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GOOD EVENING

# OFFICIALS THANK PEOPLE OF TOWN, COUNTY

three top awards of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Sunday afternoon from Vice President Richard Nixon, Eugene S. Williams, chairman of the board of directors, and W. Arthur Grotz, president of the Western Maryland Railway Company, expressed their appreciation of the cooperation of Gettysburgians in the presentation of the pageant "Mr. Lincoln Comes to Gettysburg," for which they received the awards, \$1,000 in cash and an honor medal. They issued the following joint statement:

"The Western Maryland Railway Co. is greatly pleased to have received the honor awarded it by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Sunday.

"In receiving the award for sponsoring and putting on the pageant "Mr. Lincoln Goes To Gettysburg' last October 18 we realize once again, however, that without the splendid cooperation of the people of Gettysburg our company could not have staged the re-enactment. Thanks The Times

"Gettysburg and Adams County officials, The Gettysburg Times, and radio station WGET, your business and community leaders, the citizens of Gettysburg and all the men, women and children who gave of their time and efforts most assuredly deserve the congratulations of all for the part they played in making the presentation pos-

"We of the Western Maryland Railway Co. are deeply grateful to all who participated in the re-enactment and who as-(Please Turn to Page 6)

The contest is open to everyone, \$10. testant will be auditioned by Mr. ed in all parts of the Black Wal- die Harris Browning. Funeral Sunday night at 10:20 o'clock.

e awarded to the winners.

The contest will be held at the

Several years a similar contest was conducted by the Elks and it was widely approved and applauded. A variety of interesting talent was

### Firemen Will Make Anniversary Plans

forthcoming Battle Anniversary Rossville. Engine House.

Donald McSherry, general chair- by Jack Myers. man, urged a large attendance of the general and parade committees Report Harbingers because we have a number of things which must be arranged at this time in anticipation of the annual battle anniversary program."

H. B. Flaherty, New Oxford, has cording to an Associated Press dis- ing. patch from Harrisburg today.

was named president of the group, which comprises 11 central Pennsylvania counties. Graham succeeds George A. W. Stouffer, Chambersburg, who was named to the regional council of administration. Paul R. Swab, Harrisburg, was elected secretary-treasurer of the group.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sons were born at the Warner Harold King, York Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartman, Cashtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Thur-

Daughters were born Sunday at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russian treaty of 1945. Eyler, Union Bridge, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Grinder, Union Nationalist participation in any Bridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Arentz, Littles- land. town R. 2, announce the birth of a daughter at the hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McMaster, McSherrystown, announce the birth of a son Saturday at the Hanover Hospital.

## Local Weather

Saturday's high Saturday night's low Sunday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

## **Gives First Of** Seven Sermons

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Rev. Fr. Francis P. McNelis, spiritual director of Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, who delivered the first of a series of seven Lenten sermons in St. Francis Xavier's Church, Sunday evening. His subject was "Man's Dignity." He will speak each Sunday evening during Lent.



# HAVE \$1,000 IN

500 being sought by the Black niversary of Rev. Fountain's pas- dersville, Mt. Holly Springs, Ar- farmer at Uriah and since then has Eckert; Explorer Post 73, Robert ment by Alfred Marcks, president. lected, Sterling Musselman, cam- held on Palm Sunday.

showed the drive has reached the He will take office April 1,

community captains and their solicitors expect to complete their canvass this week.

G. Pfeffer, chairman of the com- dale, \$15; Mummasburg, \$15; years. mittee in charge, announced today. Greenmount, \$10 and Hunterstown,

boys, girls and adults. Each con- The campaign is being conduct-\$2,500 toward Boy Scout work an Church Myersville. Interment multiple lacerations of the face, Approximately \$150 in prizes will through the local Community Chest in the church cemetery.

## Start Damage Suit

represented by Attorneys Budding Gettysburg R. 5; Arthur Lester, Baland Yost and Thomas H. Reed, A meeting of the general commit- seeks \$1,678 from Jack D. Myers, Edward W. Reed Jr., 82 Steinwehr tee and parade committee for the Dillsburg R. 2, and Luther Myers, Ave.; Mrs. Clifford Biesecker, Orr-

Company has been called for Tues- was struck and damaged on the mont; Mrs. Charles Eyler, Rocky day evening at 8 o'clock at the Fire Rossville-Dillsburg Rd. November 6, Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Jack Hartman, 1952, by Luther Myers' car, driven Cashtown; Mrs. Earl R. Grinder,

and a-bloom in Adams County. Group 5 Bankers surprised at the sight of six robins 167 E. Middle St.; Mrs. Raymond dent of the Gettysburg Photographic Honor H. B. Flaherty hopping across their lawn in Bigler- Baker and infant son, Emmitsburg; Society at the annual organizaville Sunday morning.

tive committee of Group 5, Penn- the lawn of Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan R. 7; Charles Strausbaugh Jr., Get- attended. sylvania Bankers Association, ac- Sr., Highland Park, early this morn- tysburg R. 2, and Mrs. Willie Sloan,

# COMMITTEE ON

A. M. E. Zion Church among the Protestant churches of Gettysburg held its annual meeting at that church Sunday evening. Representatives from the various congregations were present. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, president, presided. Mrs. Earl Bowman gave the report for the secretary and Thomas J. Winebrenner read his report of receipts and expenditures. The offerings from the various churches, community vespers and high school baccaulaureate amounted to \$939.74. The expenditure toward the salary of Rev. J. O. Fountain was \$856 and the balance amounted to \$83.74. Rev. Mr. Fountain gave his an-

nual report of the work accomplished in the church, which told of the painting of the church, inside and outside. The outside painting was done by one of the Gettysburg College fraternities. A new Consonato electric organ was placed by public donation through the efforts of The Gettysburg Times. The financial report showed receipts of \$2,271. All bills have been paid. Church Needs Repairs

The report told of the need for some repairs to be made in the College students.

current fund drive has been col- give \$5 at the spring rally to be ners, Lemoyne, Hanover, Camp plant of the C. H. Musselman Co. paign chairman, announced today. The resignation of Thomas J. Reports presented Saturday Winebrenner as treasurer was ac-

night by the more than 50 solici- cepted with regret. Elmer H. tors conducting the solicitation Schriver was elected to fill his place.

### Musselman said today that the R. Avery Browning, College Grad, Dies

R. Avery Browning, 55, princi-The reports by community areas pal of the Walkersville, Md., High showed the following collections: School, and a graduate of Gettys-Biglerville, \$235; Fairfield \$200; burg College with the class of 1920, CONTEST Biglerville, \$235; Fairfield \$200; burg College with the class of 1920, died Saturday in the Frederick Aspers, \$130; Arendtsville, \$110; Hospital. He had been a teacher The Gettysburg Lodge of Elks will Idaville-Gardners, \$65; Orrtanna, in the Frederick Co., Md. schools sponsor another amateur talent \$60; Cashtown - McKnightstown, for the last 33 years and had been contest on Friday, March 13, Fred \$30; York Springs, \$30; Fountain- principal at Walkersville for three

## HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Arthur Mum-In Court At York mert, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Francis Yingling, 100 Buford Ave.; Brady A suit for damages resulting from Weikert, Gettysburg R. 1; Athalia an automobile accident was begun Bair, Littlestown R. 2; Violet Boyd, in common pleas court, York, Fri- Littlestown R. 2; Philip Little, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Edgar Millhimes. George S. Kimmel, Wellsville, New Oxford R. 2; Walter Coshun, timore; Addie Short, Fairfield; Mrs. tanna; Mrs. Ivan Arentz, Littlescelebration by the Gettysburg Fire His petition alleges that his car town R. 2; Mrs. Henry Miller, Thur-Union Bridge, Md., and Mrs. Harold

King, York Springs, Discharges: Edward Barbehenn, 218 N. Stratton St.; Mrs. Clarence Of Early Spring Boyd, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Roy Thomas and infant daughter, Get-Harbingers of spring are a-wing tysburg R. 3; Frank Wilkinson, Orrtanna: Mrs. Robert Gilmore and in-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner were fant son, Fairfield; Catherine Grove,

# Clifford P. Graham, Lewistown, vas named president of the group, "Free China" Voids Treaty With Russia; Say Reds Had Tentative dates for the annual photographic show at the Gettys-burg National Bank were approunced by Russia; Violated Pact By Aggression cussion of a proposal to include a color slide contest in the show.

Rossville, Pa.

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (A) - Chiang gression in China. Hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Kai-shek's Free China, in a dramatic cold war move of open it was approved by the Cabinet. hart, defiance to Soviet Russia, today It still requires approval by the announced it was declaring null Legislature. and void the Nationalist Chinese-

The move clears the way for blockade of the Red Chinese main-

The treaty, signed in Moscow in 1945, was an outgrowth of the Yalta

It gave Russia full rights to two Manchurian ports, Dairen and Port

clared the United States had not the Soviet orbit. been consulted on the action be The legislative Yuan will prob-

carrying out its program of ag-

The Nationalist Foreign Office recommended the step Feb. 11 and But this is a mere formality.

Apart from giving Russia special Arthur, the treaty agreed to a Milhimes, New Oxford R. 1, were the Soviet Union.

among other things that Free China's ultimate plans include the Foreign Minister George Yen de- detachment of Outer Mongolia from

cause "it was purely an internal ably approve the Cabinet's action tomorrow, thus completing the proc- reported to borough police the loss ment of the Court House. Nationalist China declared the ess by which, so far as Free of his wife's red alligator handbag 32 treaty had been "violated and China is concerned, the Sino-Soviet Sunday near the High Water Mark 44 rullified by the Soviet Union in treaty becomes non-existent.

# 200 Friends Greet Couple NEGRO CHURCH On 50th Wedding Anniversary



ary 18, 1903, at Uriah by the fa- predecessors for approximately 25 ther of the bride. Mrs. Gardner is years, most of the time as foreand Julia (Ensey) Paull. Mr. season. Gardner's parents were the late Both are active in church work

Mr. Gardner is 73 and Mrs. health.

church basement to give better fa- Mrs. Charles H. Gardner, Gard- risburg; Mrs. Elmer Trump, Gard- Kenneth Lawver; Boy Scout Troop cilities for work and a proper place ners, Saturday during an "open ners; Mrs. Ira Coulson, Biglerville, 75, Gardners, Charles Trump; Cub for the religious training school house" held in observance of their and Mrs. Paul L. Reaser, York; conducted by a group of Gettysburg 50th wedding anniversary. Guests 13 grandchildren and seven great- Scout Troop 79, Harmon Furney; lege Inter-fraternity Council will York, Newport, Biglerville, Ben- Until 1934 Mr. Gardner was a son; Boy Scout Troop 73, Eugene March 13-15, according to announce- front of Bankert's restaurant into

Walnut Boy Scout district in its torate, each member is pledged to endtsville, York Springs, Gard- been employed at the Gardners Zeigler. Hill, Ambler, Shippensburg and Mrs. Gardner has been employed at the Peach Glen plant of the The couple was married Febru- Knouse Foods Co-operative and its a daughter of the late Rev. H. E. lady during the apple canning Executive Charles S. Harris termed Bucknell, Drexel, Delaware, Frank-

> Uriah T. and Mary (Fissel) Gard- at the Uriah Evangelical United Mis-Kiff." Brethren Church. Both are in good

riously, when an auto falled to he-Born in Myersville, a son of the gotiate a curve and struck a con- of Illinois Hospital, Champaign, Ill., late Dr. Ralph A. Browning, he is crete culvert one-fourth mile from of leukemia. survived by his mother, Mrs. Ad- Taneytown on the Littlestown Rd.

contusions of the chest and multiple lacerations of the left hand. He month. was admitted as a patient at the Warner Hospital.

of the right knee.

the car at \$300.

Philip Tyson was re-elected presi-Mrs. Earl Inners, Littlestown; Mrs. tion meeting Friday evening at the The February sun unfolded the Guy Wolf, Westminster R. 1; Mrs. home of Dr. Frederick Tilberg, E. been named chairman of the execu- petals of a bright yellow crocus on J. Alfred Heltebridle, Westminster Broadway. Ten members and a guest

was named secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the annual ladies' night dinner meeting to be

as April 24 to May 3. There was discolor slide contest in the show.

the assigned subject of photograms, resulted in Maurice Stoops winning first and third places and second position going to Joseph D. Kendle-

## McINTYRE RITES HELD

Funeral services for Oscar Daun McIntyre, who died last Wednesday cemetery. The pallbearers were March 10. Renunciation of the treaty means Ralph Teal, George Wolf, Norman Nell, Darius Shull, Orris Cooley and John Snyder.

## LOSES HANDBAG

# Biographer, 77, Dies

Prof. James G. Randall, 71, noted Lincoln biographer and brother-in- show. law of Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, Two men were injured, one se- Harrisburg, formerly of Gettysburg, died Friday night at the University

widow, the former Ruth Elaine stamp collections; Troop 75, a model hoff, York Springs, are observing Pfeffer before the show. Those in- nut district with the exception of services Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Arthur Lester, 32, of Baltimore, Painter, of Salem, Va., sister of Mrs. terested are asked to telephone Mr. Gettysburg. Gettysburg raises its o'clock from the St. Paul's Luther- suffered a cerebral concussion, Hanson, and author of the book "Mary Lincoln: Biography of a Marriage," published earlier this

Prof. Randall had been a member of the faculty of the University of Charles Albert Rippeon, 34, 320 Illinois for 32 years until his retire-E. King St. Littlestown, passenger ment in 1949 and was one of the issued to all of the school direc- Brinkerhoff was sitting beside Jen- Return Home From in Lester's car, was also brought nation's foremost scholars of the tors of the Gettysburg Joint nie Wade when she was shot durto the Warner Hospital with Les- life of Abraham Lincoln, His most School District and their wives ing the Battle of Gettysburg, Mrs. ter by the Taneytown ambulance, outstanding work was the monumen- and husbands to attend the Feb- Brinkerhoff is a daughter of the He was treated for multiple lacer- tal "Lincoln the President: Spring- ruary meeting of the district Par- late Charles M. and Emma (Heilations of the face and contusions field to Gettysburg" published in ent Teacher Association to be held man) Little. An uncle, the Rev. two volumes by Dodd, Meade and Thursday evening at the high Howard M. Heilman, was pastor of nia. Maryland State Police, who Co, in 1945; "Lincoln The Liberal school building. The meeting will the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church in brought a charge of reckless driv- Statesmen" which was rated one be held at 8 p.m. in the Band the late 1800s. ing against Lester before a Mary- of the ten best books published in room. land magistrate, said the car went 1947 and "Lincoln, the President, The PTA will be observing Harold Cook Myers, York Springs, off the right side of the road at a Vol. III, Midstream" published in Founders' Month and Dr. L. C. and Charles R. Brinkerhoff, Benslight curve and followed a gutter October. At the time of his death Keefauver, Gettysburg superin- dersville. There are also eight grandfor some feet before striking the Prof. Randall had nine chapters tendent of schools, will discuss the children and seven great-grandchilculvert. They estimated damage to completed for what was to have been organization of the local joint disthe fourth and final volume of his trict and its plans for the future. Mr. Brinkerhoff was service man life of Lincoin, the president.

He was president of the American Historical Association last year and hour with refreshments will fol- the York Springs area and later in a frequent contributor on Lincoln low the business meeting and pro- Gettysburg before retiring from that to The New York Times magazine. One of the last visitors to his home before his death was Carl Sandburg, Lincolr. scholar and poet.

## Firemen Called By Chimney Blaze

Gettysburg firemen were called at 7:05 a.m. today to the home of John Dr. Francis C. Mason was elected Rosensteel, Emmitsburg Rd., two looked at the empty coal bins tovice president and Laverne Dietz and a half miles south of Gettysburg, day, thought he'd remain around to extinguish a chimney fire. There a little longer with the hope of was no damage, firemen said. Neighbors put out a fire in the flected on 62 years as a business-

seat of a pickup truck owned by man in Gettysburg.

burg National Bank were announced at Hunterstown Saturday afternoon. cessful business enterprise that Gettysburg firemen were sum- had its beginning in the 19th cenmoned, but their services were not tury. Mr. Oyler decided to retire needed. The call was received at last December convinced that he The monthly print show, held on 5:35 p.m. Two trucks reached Hun- had "been in business long terstown, but two others were turned enough" as he puts it. back on the way there, by short wave radio.

### FARMERS TO MEET Plans for a "one-day round-up" of Oyler still goes to his office every

members on March 10 were an- day, but only to receive payments nounced today by the Adams Counfor outstanding bills. ty Farmers Association. President rights in Manchuria including vir- at the home of a brother-in-law and Paul Lerew said approximately 120 tual control of Dairen and Port sister, Mr. and Mrs. George members have been secured by the I. Oyler came to Gettysburg from plebiscite, the outcome of which held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock officers hope to bring the member- Alexander D. Oyler, father of both was to make Outer Mongolia a at St. John's Church, New Chester, ship to the 200 mark with the spetechnically independent state, but Rev. Alton M. Leister officiating. cial "one-day" concentrated drive by into the management of the busifor all practical purposes part of Interment was in the church the membership committee on

## MERCHANTS TO MEET

The Retail Merchants Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph Horowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y., the historical room in the base-

Fredeom from Moth Worry. STEELE'S farm, at the Central Chemical Co.

Approximately 400 attended the A table listing meter income in Merit Badge Show held Saturday 1951 printed in the current edition town R. 1, was taken to the Hanafternoon and evening at the Hotel of the monthly bulletin of the state over Hospital by ambulance Sun-Gettysburg annex by the Black Department of Internal Affairs day night following an accident at Walnut Boy Scout District. York- shows that only 15 communities in 11:25 p.m. in which state police Adams Chief Scout Executive W. the state out of 163 listed in the of the Gettysburg substation said Jack Watson described the show as table, had higher income per me- he suffered a possible fracture of "one of the most successful ever held ter. And the borough ranked sev- the skull, fractured left shoulder

the merit badge display, ranging According to the state departfrom Cub scout packs to Explorer ment's tabulation, Gettysburg, by Lucille M. Lucabaugh, 18, of The displays ranged from spool per meter, or \$3.26 for each in mile south of Cross Keys on the

and match box model trains made habitant of the community. by Cub Pack 73 of Gettysburg to a full fledged band concert presented receipts per meter, with the town by Explorer Post 73; from the actual obtaining \$106.70 per each of its painting of bird houses by Boy 359 meters or a total income of Scout Troop 78 to a camping scene, \$38.308.69. But dividing that total complete with scouts "asleep" in the by the population of the commutent, presented by Boy Scout Troop nity reveals that Hanover's in-75 of Gardners.

### Band Stages Parade

Units participating and their adult leaders included; Troop 88, Orrtanna-Fairfield, Richard Cogley; Explorer Post 78, Leo McDermitt; Boy Scouts Troop 78, Edward Kerrigan; Cub Pack 71, Biglerville, Approximately 200 friends and Gardner, 71. They have four George Hikes; Boy Scouts Troop 71, relatives visited with Mr. and daughters, Mrs. Pauline Nell, Har. Samuel Ehlman; Explorer Post 71, Scout Pack 73, John DeHaas; Boy Cub Pack 73, Dr. Norman Richard- hold their 18th IFC weekend on

held as a preparation for the annual dividual campus fraternities and Mis-Kiff, or council-wide merit more than 700 members and guests badge show and camporee to be held are expected to attend. Representa-June 11, 12 and 13 under auspices of tives from neighboring colleges also the local displays "first rate. They lin and Marshall, George Washingwill be an excellent addition to the ton, Johns Hopkins, Temple, Penn,

'action" portion of its display on and Western Maryland.

### Variety Of Displays

Troop and Explorer Post 78 presented scouts painting bird houses 49th Wedding Day as knot boards, model camping scenes, Indian headdresses and collections of stones; Pack 71 displayed

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## Invite Directors To PTA Meeting

preside at the meeting.

collecting past-due bills, and re-

The empty coal bins symbol-

As the coal bins emptied along

the northwest side of the railroad

tracks along N. Stratton St., the

business came to an end. Mr.

The W. Oyler and Bro. business

began in 1886 when young Wesley

his father's farm in Franklin Twp.

Wesley and Harry, did not enter

ness affairs, but he was a partner

with his son Wesley, providing

part of the money for Wesley to

operate lime kilns at the same

site that later became a coal yard.

Buy Nearby Farm

About 1890 Alexander Oyler sold

the Franklin Twp. farm and moved

to near Gettysburg, buying what

is now the Oyler and Spangler

ized the end of a long and suc-

Harry J. Oyler Closing Out

## 400 VISITORS AT METERS BRING IN YOUTH Gettysburg, which received \$23,000 in 1951 from its parking meters did very well with its pay-parking devices in comparison to other

parking-metered towns and cities

enth in the meter receipts per and possible fracture of several Twelve scout units participated in capita.

with 294 meters, received \$78.23 Glen Rock R. 3, collided a half

Nearby Hanover led the state in

come was only \$2.73 per capita.

Members of the Gettysburg Col-

Invitations have been issued to The local merit badge show was outstanding alumni by all the in-Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Penn State, Post 73's band, which made up the Rensselaer, Maryland, Pittsburgh

the music merit badge, gave the The program will open Friday Prof. Randall, Lincoln rade Saturday night. The band and all fraternity pledges on the campus lisle St. and around Lincoln Square by C. Robert Yeager, national presito "drum up" more visitors to their dent of the Inter-fraternity Council, Dinner conferences by active mem-

# Continued on Page Eight

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Brinkerof a scout campsite and showed the their 49th wedding anniversary today. They were married in 1904 at the Lutheran parsonage in Littlestown by the Rev. C. P. Bastian.

Mr. Brinkerhoff is a son of the late Isaac H. and H. Margaret (Shull) Brinkerhoff. It is a matter A special invitation has been of historical record that Isaac

The couple has two children, Mrs.

Special music will be presented and meter reader for the Metroby a girls' ensemble and a social politan Edison Co. for 23 years in position in 1946. He is still in charge President John C. Stahle will of the collection office in York

Wilhelm's car and one operated

York Springs - Hanover Rd. State police said Wilhelm's car ran off the highway after colliding with the Lucabaugh car and struck an electric pole. The latter was broken off, police said.

### Three Other Accidents Police of the Gettysburg substation investigated three other accidents over the weekend, two on

Sunday and one Saturday after-An automobile operated by Theodore C. Harrison Jr., 23, of Baltimore, collided with the car of William H. Pensyl, 56, of 22 E. Middle St., a half mile south of

Gettysburg on the Baltimore Rd. at 1:50 p.m. Sunday. Pensyl, state police said, was traveling north in a line of other cars when the Harrison automoone was injured. Damage to the

Harrison car was etimated at \$300 and to the Pensyl car at \$250. Bernard Hartlaub, 16, of New Oxford R. 1, and John E. Laughman, ing east from the York Springs-Hanover Rd. two miles south of Cross Keys, state police said.

Crash Near Biglerville Laughman, police said, had driven out of a driveway. Hartlaub came over the brow of a Scouts an opportunity for a pa- evening with the pledge dinner for hill and skidded into the Laughman automobile. No one was inthe other scouts marched up Car- at 5 o'clock. They will be addressed jured. The front of the Hartlaub car and the side of the Laughman vehicle were damaged.

Automobiles operated by Margaret E. Benner, 28, Fairfield R. 1, and Roy E. Coldsmith, 39, of 129 N. Stratton St., figured in an For Brinkerhoffs half mile north of that borough at 4:05 p.m. Saturday, according to

state police. The investigating officer reported that the Benner car made a left turn in front of the Coldsmith estimated at \$100, while damage to the Benner car was placed at \$65. No one was injured.

# Flight To Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Bream. Seminary Ave., returned Sunday afternoon from a flight to Califor-

The Breams left Gettysburg February 5 in their all-metal Cessna, 4-place plane with Mr. Bream, a They flew to Chicago, then South to Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and then to California. Their flying time was 22 hours and 45 minutes for the approximately 2,-578 air miles. They made six stops

In California they visited friends and relatives in Whittier and Linsay and Mr. Bream attended the convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association in San Francisco.

Returning they made four stops.

### Business Founded In 1886 Round Table On Air After G Air After Game

The College Round Table will discuss "What Makes a Great President?" over WGET Wednesday evening immediately following the basketball game between Gettysburg College and Muhlenberg. The panel will include: Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, Dr. Robert Bloom, faculty members, and two students, Michael Sleppin and Don Ely.

The Record Jury will be broadcast from 8 until 9 o'clock Friday evening. This week marks the conclusion of these two programs, Thomas Sinn, college senior and director, said.

## O. M. STINE BURIED

Services for Oscar Milton Stine, former Fairfield resident who died Wednesday at the home of a son in Keymar, Md., were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield, the Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf officiating. Interment was in Fairfield Union Cemetery. The pallbearers were Harvey Walters, Norman Riley, Vernon Riley, Oliver Sanders, George Bowser and Floyd

### NOTIFIED OF ILLNESS Borough police were asked Sunday

night to notify Eugene Brown, Washington, D. C., who is visiting his brothers, Robert and Ernest Brown, Gettysburg R. 3, of the serious illness of his father-in-law at the Germantown Hospital in Phil-

## HARRY J. OYLER

# REDS, STOOGES CHALLENGED TO

Although the U. S. and its U. N. summed up their Korean position

"I don't think the Russians want to discontinue the Korean War. As long as they have that attitude. there is no use toe-dancing around in the U. N. on the question and splitting hairs.

"Of course, th eriattitude may change and we will be here to talk Quantico, Va. with them about it if it does."

The Assembly recessed its ssto fashion its Korea policy. Lodge's statement yesterday was his frst public pronouncemnt on the Kora

### Calls Peace Session

was indicating no concrete approach on Korea, Lodge called them in for a peace council. He which the Communist Chinese and North Koreans rejected after the Soviet bloc voted against it in the

drafter of the proposal, and his delegation leader, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, were due in today in separate planes. Mrs. Pandit said Indian ambassador in Moscow had Bream, Buford Ave. a confrence last week with Pre-

# YUGOSLAVS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) have denounced Russia as a dan- the YWCA. gerous aggressor and have charged

and freedom of the world."

Tito welcomed the 2,200 delegates of the former resistance organizastruggle for peace.

## Bitter Attack

ward Russian Expansion and im- Holtzworth, W High St

Vice President Edvard Kardelj, livery today before the Peoples St. Front.

He warned that the United States all points of the globe" or risk flu.

collapse as a world power. Moscow policies were bitterly attacked by Kardelj as "extremely and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campaggressive, intimidating, extorting anero, Yonkers, N. Y., spent the

Eight men from Gettysburg and vicinity have arrived at the 2053rd

the Army. They will be classified as to skills day, returned home today. and aptitudes and will be selected there they will be sent to an Army Nancy, from Chambersburg. installation for basic training. After basic training they will receive advanced training at installations of this evening with Mrs. Granville R. the Army Technical Services or Schultz, Baltimore St. schools, or they may be assigned to

the Army Field Forces.

The men are: R. 3.; Pvt. Albert R. Bollinger, 20, Kebil, York St. son of Mr. and Mrs. Dora Bigham. 226 Steinwehr Ave.; Pvt. Eugene F. Maurice Ecker, York Springs R. 2; Catonsville, Md., with their daugh- Justice Snyder. Pyt. Francis E. Odbert, 19, son of ter, Mrs. Catherine Eisenberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Odbert, York her children, Catherine and Charles. Springs R. 2; Pvt. William H. Fortney, 19, son of Mrs. Maude Fortney, 20, son of Mrs. Ada I. Gulden, Big- Bream lerville R. 2; Pvt. Robert S. Gettier, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gettier, Biglerville.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y

South St., were Mr. and Mrs. H. couple received numerous gifts. Russel Harness, Penbrook. Sunday Casablanca in the near future. a birthday dinner was held for Mrs. The U. S. has voiced a Korea Russel Harness. Additional guests peace challenge to Soviet bloc del- were Mr. and Mrs. William M. the resumd U. N. Assembly ses- and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harness.

The Brownie Troop of St. Francis allies have planned no startling Xavier's School will be reorganized new move in the Assembly to halt Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Korean War. Henry Cabot at the school, Girls from seven to Lodge Jr., new chief U. S. delegate, 10 are eligible for membership. An interesting program is being planned this way in a telvised interview: Prospective Brownies must obtain land Park. their parents' permission to join the

> Harrisburg Rd., had as guests Sun- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. day Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Jones Charles E. Heltzel, Gettysburg R. and daughter, Bakerton, W. Va., and 3. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert MacNamara,

The Xi Alpha Chi Chapter of sions Dec. 20 until tomorrow to al- Beta Sigma Phi will meet this evelow the Eisenhower administration ning at 8 o'clock at the home of time after the inauguration Jan. 20 Miss Doris Smith, 218 E. Middle St.

Nineteen members of the Women of the Moose attended the Deputy bride of Richard Eugene Tate, son Grand Regent's Day at the Harris- of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tate, Idaburg Chapter, 327, in Harrisburg Last week, after other delega- Sunday. The local chapter had the ary 7, at 1 o'clock in the York tions had complained that the S balloting in the ritualistic cere- Springs Methodist Church, it was

Dr. Granville R. Schultz, Baltienjoined secrecy on them but it more St., has returned home after er, York Springs, played the tradiwas learned that they decided to completing a post graduate course tional wedding marches. sit tight on the U. N. Assembly in oral surgery and anesthesia at truce proposal, drafted by India, the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry at Philadelphia.

The Order of Eastern Star will entertain their husbands Wednesday V. K. Krishna Menon, the Indian evening at 8:30 o'clock at the American Legion Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Bream, and sons, Teddy and Johnny, and daughen route that her delegation planned ter Anna Elizabeth Kingston, N. Y., no new resolutions for Korean spent the weekend with Mr. Bream's peace despite the fact that the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W.

> The International Relations Study Group of the local AAUW lerville, prior to entering the serville. Study Group of the local AAUW lerville, prior to entering the serville. will meet Tuesday evening at the ice. He entered the army October

The Alumnae Club of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will hold a work- Far East at Camp Stoneman, shop Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the chapter room at Hanson Calif. Hall, Gettysburg College Campus.

Yugoslavia's top leaders again net meeting tomght at 7 o'clock at

hold an executive meeting Tuesday Opening the fourth congress of evening at 7:30 o'clock at the tion of the departments of State and four brothers, Ellsworth, Bendersthe war-born Peoples Front Organ- Moose Home, York St. There will Labor and Industry was outlined ville; Frank, Carlisle; Clinton, Har- lerville, spent the weekend with ization yesterday, President Tito be a business meeting at 7:45 today in two surveys completing risburg, and a half-brother, Calvin Mt. and Mrs. Richard Seitz, Mt. declared that both the Vatican and o'clock during which an initiation one-year Chesterman Committee of Cincinnati, Ohio, and two sisters, Soviet Union are trying to split ceremony will take place. Officers, inspection job on Pennsylvania Mrs. Calvin Murtoff, Peach Glen, the world into two "hostile camps." escorts and committee chairmen state government. The actions of Pope Pius XII, said are requested to wear white The committee made public the Funeral services will be held from York R. D., held in the Quickels Tito, are "dangerous for the peace gowns. A covered dish luncheon findings of the last of its 25 surveys the residence at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ziwill be served.

tion with a pledge that this Com- College will meet this evening at Assembly. Fine was to deliver his Friends may call at the home after munist, anti-Soviet nation would the Sigma Chi house, Carlisle St., report in person at 5:30 p. m. to 7 o'clock this evening. at 8 o'clock.

tended Tito's anti-Soviet attacks in with Mr. Groft's parents, Mr. and mended "super cabinet." a keynote address prepared for de- Mrs. George Groft, 141 W. Middle

Mr. and Mrs. James Campanero Campanero, 218 York St.

R. Wolff, York St.

Army Reception Center, Fort George and son, David, Bryn Mawr, who Service Inc., Peoria, Ill. G. Meade, Md., where they will re- have been visiting Mrs. Schwenk's ceive their initial indoctrination into parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. tests in the preparation of effective 11:30 o'clock in Cumberland Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Zinn had as guests for that branch of the Army for Sunday their son, Merville Zinn, Nocturnal Speeder which they are best qualified. From and his daughters, Judy and

The Needlepoint Club will mee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Imber and sons, Richard and Craig, Ridley Pvt. Cleason W. Hockey, 19, son Park, Pa., spent the weekend with Robert P. Snyder. of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Hockey, Mrs. Imber's mother, Mrs. Hannah

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zhea, S.

Mrs. Robert B. Diehl, E. High St., York Springs; Pvt, Donald E. Miller, returned Saturday evening from members of the Wilson College husband of Ershal E. Barshinger, survey commission of the frater-20, son of John E. Miller, York Philadelphia where she spent some World Student Service group Friday and son of the late Doctor and nity. Mr. Barshinger served as a fra-Springs R. 2; Pvt. Melvin E. Gulden, time with her sister, Miss Nell evening at Chambersburg. Miss Mrs. Martin L. Barshinger, died ternity delegate at the National In-

The French sire, Nigral, was given by their children and grand- American women, were discussed. quick to get into the win column children at the home of Mr. and

Weekend guests at the home of niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Harness, There were 23 guests present. The They will leave for a vacation in

The Owl and Nightingale Club of Gettysburg College will present egates arriving her late today for Harness and daughter, Ruth Ann, Noel Coward's "Private Lives" Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Brua Chapel.

> John F. Callahan and his fiancee, Miss Dorothy Sauerwahl, both of Baltimore, spent Sunday evening as the guests of the former's aunt. Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan Sr., High-

Miss Frances Heltzel, Frederick, and Miss Mary Catherine Heltzel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trussell, Baltimore, spent the weekend with

## Wedding

Miss Delphia Laurene Bobo. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bobo, York Springs, became the ville, Saturday afternoon, Februannounced today. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Amos Meyers, Miss Janet Bitting-

Miss Janet Bobo, York Springs, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Paul R. Ritchie, Dillsburg R. D., uncle of the bride, was the best man.

A reception was held at the presently employed by the C. H. Masland Company, Carlisle. The groom attended the Idaville

Public School and worked for the training at Fort Belvoir, Va. Mr. Tate is presently awaiting ship-

# The BeeP Club will hold a cabi- WOULD REVAM

a joint session. The Elections and Commission He asserted that present Krem. Miss Peggy Holtzworth, who is Bureau of the State Department Communism as laid down by its spent the week end with her par- tive Bureau eliminated and a cen-

man committee. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Groft and The new state administration

Thirteen major "operating im-Leo F. McDermitt is confined to under the committee's findings. vey estimated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Oyler, writer of The Gettysburg Times, has gel officiating. Burial in the adjoinin display advertising" by the Com- Newport, Tuesday evening. mittee on Awards of the Multi-Use Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schwenk Ad-Builder, sponsored by Multi-Ad

> The latter conducts monthly conpanied the certificate.

# Is Fined \$10, Costs

Clarence Donald Warner, Littlestown R. 2, arrested by borough Albert Bell, Taneytown, and Robpolice at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morn- ert Corbett, Cardner's R. 2. His ing on a charge of driving too fast wife, the former Carrie Gillus, for conditions, was fined \$10 and died October, 1950. costs by Justice of the Peace Funeral services Wednesday

charged by state police of the with interment in the Bendersville Gettysburg substation Friday aft- Cemetery Dr. O. D. Coble, Benernoon with having no operator's dersville, will officiate. Friends Ecker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Washington St., spent Sunday in license, paid \$10 and costs to may call at the funeral home in photographs taken during the pa-

## SPEAKS AT WILSON

Pushpa Mahtani, Indonesian student at Gettysburg College, spoke to

## **DEATHS**

Johnson B. Doyle, 72, husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Fogle Doyle, Hanover R. 4, died Sunday at 7 a.m. at his home following a three- Class of the Bethlehem Lutheran month illness.

He was a son of the late Henry and Clementine Shook Doyle and Wright will be the assistant hostwas a member of Brushtown Volunteer Fire Company.

Surviving in addition to his wife are nine children: Lester M. Doyle Fairfeld; Roy B. Doyle, New Oxford, and Mrs. Catherine Hogg, Key West, Fla.; 21 grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren, a brother, George S. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner, Bigerick, Md., and Mrs. Minerva Carter, Anna Lee, Spring Grove. Washington, D. C.

Funeral services Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Frederick Bucher Funeral School Class of St. Mark's Luther-Home, Hanover. Elder Harvey Grove an Church, Heidlersburg, will meet will officiate. Interment in Union at the home of Mrs. Pauline Kemcemetery, Fairfield.

Mrs. Edward C. Languist Mrs. Elizabeth Dick Lanquist, 57, day at Long Branch, N. J.

Daughter of the late George and Annie Lau Dick, she was a former her husband she is survived by the Class of the Trinity Lutheran 4-Hour Probe Of resident of Dillsburg. In addition to quist and Robert C. Languist, at Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in home, and a daughter, Annette the social room of the church. Elizabeth Lanquist, New York City, Miss Elaine Taylor and Mrs. three sisters, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. John Baish and Mrs. Rhetta Morthland, of Dillsburg R. D.; two brothers, Scott A. Dick, Dillsburg R. 1, and Edward L. Dick, Carlisle.

Funeral services Wednesday at 1 home of the bride after the cere- p.m. from the Cocklin funeral home, mony. Mrs. Tate will remain at Dillsburg. Rev. Frederick C. Boos, her parent's home while her hus- pastor of Gethsemane Lutheran band is in the service. She was church, Keyport, N. J., will officiate, graduated from the York Springs assisted by Rev. Roland M. Banes, High School in June 1951 and is pastor of Dillsburg Lutheran charge Burial in Franklin cemetery.

> Henry G. Einsig Henry G. Einsig, 70, of 7 North Newberry St., York, died at 11:330

He leaves three children, Henry home of Mrs. Donald Horst, Big- 1, 1952, and received his basic Einsig, Langhorne; James B. Einsig, Bristol, and Mrs. A. K. Margerum, Bristol Mounted Route, and a sister, ment for overseas duty in the Mrs. Mamie Sechrist, Dillsburg.

> Charles C. Brehm Charles C. Brehm, 71, died Saturday at his home, 538 Market St., New Cumberland.

He was a member of the First Church of God and its Men's Class; the Elkwood Fire Co. and the IOOF

HARRISBURG (P)-Reorganiza- Brehm; a son, Murray of Quentin; and Mrs. William Brougher, York.

on the same day that Gov. John S. The Rev. William T. Jackson, his on View, Pa. Fine prepared to report on its over- pastor, will officiate. Interment in The Newman Club of Gettysburg all recommendations to the General the Bendersville Lutheran Cemetery.

## Mrs. Edward W. Rhodes

Mrs. Barbara Ellen Rhodes, 78, lin policies have nothing to do with studying nursing in Harrisburg, would be consolidated, the Legisla- died at her home near Millerstown Saturday afternoon. She is founders but are rather aimed to- ents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. tralized licensing agency estab- survived by her husband, Edward lished under proposals of the five- W. Rhodes; six sons, Harvey G. Dietz. Reading: John E. Dietz, Millerstown; William D. Dietz, Yugoslav foreign policy expert, ex. family, Mont Alto, visited Sunday would become part of the recom- McVeytown; Cloyd C. Dietz, Mc-Clure: Earl L. Dietz, Elliotsburg; and Laurence J. Dietz, McAlisterprovements" would be made in ville; three daughters, Mrs. L. M. the Labor and Industry Department Lauver, Ickesburg; Mrs. Ezra Minium, Millerstown; and Mrs. Mrs. must oppose Russian expansion "at his home on Hanover St. with the They would save about a half a Harold Clouser, Gardners; a sismillion dollars a biennium, the sur- ter. Mrs. William Troutman, Mil- spent the weekend with his pargreat-grandchildren.

Times Staff Member ter's Lutheran Church, Juniata Sons Of Veterans and the greatest menace to world week end with Mrs. Barbara W. Wins Award For Ads County. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Charles W. Harbaugh, an "ad" Church, with the Rev. Stuart Len-8 Countians Sent Northumberland, spent Saturday been awarded a certificate in recog- ing cemetery. Friends may call at To Fort George Meade as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. nition of "meritorious achievement the funeral home of Walnut St.,

William J. Corbett

William J. Corbett, 78, Gardners R. 2, died Sunday morning at Zinn, Hanover St., since Thurs- display advertising. A check accom- from a complication of diseases. He was a son of the late Benjamin and Martha (Myers) Corbett. He was born in Cumberland County but lived most of his life in this county. He was the last morial exercises to be held by Mt. survivor of his family.

There are two children: Mrs.

morning at 10 o'clock at the Du-Charles Brickley, Baltimore, gan Funeral Home, Bendersville, Bendersville Tuesday evening geant "Mr. Lincoln Goes To Getfrom 7 to 9 o'clock.

Henry S. Barshinger

# Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

The Pathfinders Sunday School Church, Bendersville, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ruth Lockbaum. Mrs. Lena

Mrs. C. M. Stough and Mrs. and Mrs. Virginia Swartz, both Han- Cyrus Bucher and daughter, Ann, over R. 2; Mrs. Dorothy White, at Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pennsylvania counties on the value home; Mrs. Beulah Lefever, Phila- Roth and daughter, Linda, York of setting up local health units. delphia; Mrs. Edith Miller, Lewis- Springs, attended the golden wedburg; Mrs. Ruth Hagarman, Mc- ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrystown; Mrs. Elva Vincent, C. M. Gardner, Gardners, Saturcall attention to a plan set up by day evening.

Doyle, Mt. Morris, Ill., and three lerville, Sunday were their son-insisters. Mrs. John Greenfield, Le- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. moyne; Mrs. Martha Kline, Fred- David C. Morgan, and daughter, The Sunbeam Circle Sunday

per Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Romig and daughter, Mary, Camp Hill, were wife of Edward C. Lanquist, Union among the dinner guests who were Beach, N. J., died at 4:30 a.m. Sun- entertained Saturday evening at the home of r. Charles B. Til-

ton, Flora Dale. The Golden Rule Sunday School following: Two sons, Edward D. Lan- Church, Arendtsville will meet Claude Stoner will be in charge of the program.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers and son, Shippensburg, were recent about 5 o'clock Saturday evening to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shil- complain that he had been "robbed" lito and family, Biglerville.

The Upper Adams Choral Club will meet for rehearsal Tuesday gone. evening in Room 303 of Biglerville High School at 7:30 o'clock.

will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the social room of original complainant to ask him the Lutheran Church.

Keith B. Wolff, son of Mr. and debts. Mrs. Burton Wolff, Gettysburg R. 3, spent the weekend with friends in Hershey.

Arthur and Mable Coble, Detroit, frigerator was among the articles Mich., who had been vacationing to be sold. A list of articles to be three weeks in the south, are sold was secured and there, in the visiting their brother and sister. list, was the refrigerator. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Coble, Aspers, enroute home.

The meeting for the Arendtsville Services Are Held Intermediate Girl Scout Troop has By Blind Rector

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Houck, Big-Wolf. Sunday they attended the wedding of Charles Calvin Harbaugh, Dover, to Mary Ann Bear,

Members of the sewing class. under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Diehl, will meet Tuesday evening in the Home Economics room of Biglerville High School at 7:30 o'clock.

Lenten Services will be held at the Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc-Knightstown, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Biglerville Brownie Troop will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the grade school building.

A/2C Richard L. Warner, Warner Robbin Air Base, Macon, Ga., lerstown: 40 grandchildren, and 27 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warner. Biglerville.

# Add Two Members

Two new members, Glenn W. Black, Gettysburg R. 1, and Afc. Berkely E. Naugle, 40 Barlow St., were inducted into the Gettysburg Camp of the Sons of Union Vet-Friday evening at the GAR rooms on E. Middle St. The ritual of initiation was conducted by Commander Chester Schriver, Jr., Chaplain T. J. Winebrenner and Secretary Paul Snyder.

An invitation to provide the firing squad for the annual Me-Joy Lutheran Church May 24 at 10 a.m. in the church cemetery was accepted by the post.

A committee comprising Wilbur Nett, Jesse E. Snyder, Commander Schriver and G. Henry Roth was appointed to arrange for the annual observance of Appomattox Day in April.

Senior Vice Commander Wilbur Nett reported he plans to show the John Settle collection of enlarged the March 6 meeting of the camp.

Mahtani was accompanied by Helen at 5:50 p.m. Friday at York Hosterfraternity Council Conference

HARRISBURG (A) - The State Health Department today opened a promotional campaign to sell Some 75,000 copies of an 11-page booklet were being distributed to

the 1951 Legislature to transfer the public health program to the coun-Dinner guests at the home of ty level. So far, not a single county has taken advantage of the commonwealth's offer to pay half of the cost of operating the local health

departments.

The plan was intended to improve county health facilities throughout the state by enabling health problems to be solved at their source-in the local communities-by persons most familiar with them.

Dr. Russell E. Teague, State Health Department secretary, said the counties must take the initiative in forming the local units. He said only Butler County has taken even the first step.

## "Burglary" Shows **No Crime Committed**

Borough police had a "rough" four hours Saturday investigating a "burglary" on W. Middle St.

A local resident called police at of a refrigerator. Police began an investigation. They discovered that the refrigerator was undoubtedly

Neighbors got into the act, naming suspects. Police began to search the community for the "suspects" and The Bendersville Brownie Troop finally found them. Then they went back to the

about certain debts and a constable's sale held Saturday because of the The person who complained of the robbery admitted he knew of the

said he wasn't aware that the re-

Police termed the whole matter

"one of those things."

The Rev. Ralph T. Wolfgang, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Hollidaysburg, and director of Christian Education in the Harrisbug Diocese, exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Martin H. Knutsen Jr., vicar of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, Gettysburg, Sunday. He conducted Holy Communion at the local church at 7:30 a.m., morning prayer at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Hanover at 9 a.m., and morning prayer at the

local church at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Mr. Wolfgang, who is almost entirely blind, uses a Braille prayer book and other church literature. The fact that his affliction does not affect his dynamic leadership was made clear at a meeting of leaders from the Hanover and Gettysburg churches which he conducted at the Episcopal parish house here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, on "Christian Education." He expressed himself as being so much impressed with the leadership evinced in the two parishes that he plans to write an article about it in the next issue of the Diocesan paper, the "Harrisburg Churchman."

WASHINGTON (A) - Robert L. Johnson of Philadelphia, president of Temple University, was reported today to be the Eisenhower administration's choice to take over direction of the State Department's

overseas information program. A congressional source, unwilling to be quoted by name, told newsmen he understood that Secretary erans at a meeting of the camp of State Dulles had, or shortly would, ask Johnson to become head of the International Information Administration.

## TO ADDRESS CLUB

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, Adeline Sager professor of history at Gettysburg College, will address the Taneytown Kiwanis Club Wednesday evening. Dr. Fortenbaugh is the author of numerous Adams County historical sketches heard over WGET and published in The Gettysburg Times. His latest book. "The Pennsylvania Story," which he co-authored with H. James Tarman, has just been issued.

## LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (A) - Cattle 2,070, good grades of fat steers fairly active at steady prices; little trading in medium and heavyweight tysburg" held here in October, at cattle; prime grades 27.00-29.00 Calves 667 medium and lightweight calves 2.00 to 3.00 lower; good and choice grades 35.00-37.00. Hogs 1675, Henry S. Barshinger, 55, York, past year, as a member of the bulk of sales 21.00-21.50. Sheep 131, lambs scarce.

> TWO HURT IN CRASH Mrs. Alice Walker and her moth-

Ann Souder, chairman of the Get- pital. A lifetime York resident, last year in New York. He was a er, Mrs. Anna Allen, both of Me-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, tysburg WSS chapter. Differences in Mr. Barshinger attended Hotch- member of the Country Club of chanicsburg R. 1, suffered body 40 W. High St., were guests of modes of living, particularly those kiss and Philips Exeter Acade- York. Funeral services were held bruises and minor lacerations honor at a surprise buffet supper of India women as compared to mies and was graduated from Get- at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the when their car was struck by antysburg Academy. He attended Strack and Strine Funeral Home, other operated by Kenneth Myers Gettysburg College, University of York. The Rev. Earl M. Honaman, of Dillsburg R. 1 at Market and this season at Hialeah. Nigral's Mrs. William B. Gallagher, 447 W. The belief that some people can Pennsylvania and Harvard Univer- pastor of St. John's Episcopal Factory Sts. in Mechanicsburg. first American foal, the filly Beanir, won her first start at Hialeah. Occasion was the 36th wedding anfound in all parts of the earth.

Middle St., Sunday evening. The change themselves into animals is sity. A member of Phi Delta Theta Church, officiated. Interment in raternity, he served during the Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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## College Dribblers Overcome 18-4 Deficit In Nipping Bisons 88-72; Freshmen In 6th Win

After spotting Bucknell an 18-4 lead in the first six minutes of play, the Gettysburg College dribblers swept back to take the lead in the second quarter and went on to an 88-72 victory here Saturday evening.

The victory was the third in a row for the resurging Bullets and boosted their season record to 11-7. Muhlenberg's powerful outfit comes here for a game Wednesday evening and next Saturday the Breammen journey to Easton to meet Lafayette.

basketball teams, can be expected

12-team bracket that already in-

of De Paul either have or are

ready to send in their acceptances

for the week-long tournament start-

ing in Madison Square Garden

Only La Salle Conqueror

De Paul, No. 14 nationally, is

the only team to beat La Salle

this season and the Chicagoans

have done it twice. Their over-all

record is 19 and 6. Duquesne has

not been ranked but has been a

Louisville, with a 19-5 record and

overtimes before beating Siena,

while Ilinois was dropping a 67-62

to Iowa. The setback left the Il-

Penn Loses

Cornell in two overtimes, 76-74.

decided to wait a week before

making a decision but Delaware,

Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Mar-

Miami of Ohio remains the prob-

9-1 record compared to 8-2 by sec-

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

ond place Toledo.

Detroit 2 New York 1

Providence 4 Cleveland 1

Syracuse 3 St. Louis 1

Chicago 2 Boston 0

Hershey 1 Buffalo 0

weeks ago.

Apparently victims of an overconfident attitude early in the game, the Bullets played ragged defensive ball through the first period which the Bisons took full advantage of in getting off to their fast start. Bucknell dropped in nine of its first 13 tosses on early layup shots after puncturing the Bullet defense with comparative ease.

After the Bisons had built their margin to 18-4 the Bullets began to show signs of coming to life and tation Tournament, vying with the slowly cut into the lead, trailing National Collegiate Athletic As-22-14 at the end of the first quarter.

Forge Into Lead Midway in the second frame the to come up with two more highly Bullets went ahead at 28-27 on six regarded clubs within the next 24 straight points via a pair of goals hours. by Bill Snyder and one by Bob Duquesne and De Paul reported. Pizolato, Thereafter Gettysburg led ly have been asked to join the all the way.

Jack Keller and Snyder played cludes unbeaten Seton Hall, the naoutstanding games for the Bullets tion's No. 1 ranked team; La off the boards with the former turn- Salle's defending champions, No. ing in one of his best exhibitions 4 nationally; Western Kentucky, of the season.

Johnny Habeeb and Pizolato set Louisvile, No. 16. the scoring pace with 27 and 20 points, respectively. Top man for Bucknell was Reichmann who landed 20. The defeat was the 12th in 14 games for the Thundering Herd.

The Gettysburg freshmen encountered little trouble in winning their March 7. sixth game in seven starts by drubbing St. Francis Prep in the preliminary game 87-41.

Bucknell

| Landis, f    | - 2 | 0-0   |   |
|--------------|-----|-------|---|
| Johnson, f   | 2   | 2- 2  |   |
| Cox, f       | 2   | 24    |   |
| Cline, f     | 0   | 1- 1  |   |
| Reichmann, c | 8   | 4- 6  | 2 |
| Parker, g    | 4   | 0-0   |   |
| Lindsey, g   | 4   | 3- 5  | 1 |
| Bradway, g   |     | 0-0   | 1 |
| g stian, g   |     | 0- 0  |   |
| Totals       | 30  | 12-18 | 7 |

| Totals         | 30 | 12-18 | 72   |
|----------------|----|-------|------|
| Gettysburg     | G. | F.    | Pts. |
| Pizolato, f    | 9  | 2- 2  | 20   |
| Kleinfelter, f | 0  | 2- 3  | 2    |
| Lunn, 1        | 1  | 0- 0  | 2    |
| Snyder, f      | 7  | 1- 3  | 15   |
| Eckman, f      | 0  | 1- 2  | 1    |
| Keller, c      | 4  | 5-10  | 13   |
| Habeeb, g      | 10 | 7- 8  | 27   |
| Shaulis, g     | 0  | 0- 0  | 0    |
| Lang, g        | 2  | 2- 3  | 6    |
| Ferren, g      |    | 0- 0  | 2    |
|                | *  |       | -    |

| Totals            | . 34   | 20- | 31   | 88  |
|-------------------|--------|-----|------|-----|
| Score by quarter  |        |     |      |     |
| Bucknell 2        | 2 14   | 21  | 15-  | -72 |
| Gettysburg 1      | 4 31   | 26  | 17-  | -88 |
| Officials: Sherma | an and | Wh  | ite. |     |

| Gettysburg      | G.  | F.    | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|-------|-----|
| Teti, f         | 8   | 4- 5  | 20  |
| Pollack, f      | . 1 | 0- 2  | :   |
| Hammett, f      | 2   | 6-8   | 10  |
| McIntire, f     | 3   | 1- 2  | 1   |
| Bierly, c       | 4   | 8-11  | 16  |
| Avis, c         | . 2 | 0-0   | 4   |
| Alleva, g       | 7   | 1- 2  | 15  |
| Featherstone, g | . 2 | 1- 1  |     |
| Foulke, g       | 4   | 0- 2  | 1   |
| Schwartz, g     | 0 - | 0- 0  | (   |
| Totals          | 33  | 21-33 | 8   |
| St. Francis     | G   | F     | Pts |

| Totals 33 21-33   | 8   |
|-------------------|-----|
| St. Francis G. F. | Pts |
| Keating, f 5 3-5  | 1   |
| J. Clark, f 0 2-3 |     |
| D. Clark, f 0 1-4 |     |
| Condon, c 7 5-8   | 1   |
| Robinski, g 0 0-0 |     |
| Laskin, g 1 2-5   |     |
| Allen, g 0 0-0    |     |
| Gallager, g 1 0-0 |     |

| Score by period   |      | •   | 10-  | 20   |
|-------------------|------|-----|------|------|
| St. Francis       |      | 8   | 14   | 7-4  |
| Gettysburg        | 19   | 18  | 20   | 30-8 |
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# PROVIDENCE **UPSETS BARONS**

By The Associated Press The law of averages have finally caught up with the Cleveland Barons, pace-setters in the American Mid-American Conference with a tle a pitcher a lot that way."

key League. ne sixth-place Providence Reds defeated the Barons, 4-1, last night for the first time in nine games this season. The loss prevented Cleveland from gaining ground on the idle Pittsburgh Hornets, who

still trail the Barons by two points. The Hershey Bears shut out the Buffalo Bisons, 1-0, and the Syracuse Warriors downed the St. Louis Flyers, 3-1, in other league

Providence scored a goal in each of the first two periods and added Troy (NY) 3 Johnstown 2 two more in the finale, both by New Haven 9 Springfield 6 Barry Sullivan.

Hershey paralayed defenseman in St. Louis road uniforms, Syra-

Minus their baggage and playing gage was left in St. Louis.

### Mount Host To Loyola Tonight

The 11-game winning streak of the Mt. St. Mary's College basketball team will be in serious jeopardy tonight when the Mountaineers entertain the powerful Loyola team of Baltimore in the final home game of the season for the Blue and White outfit.

Loyola was the last team to defeat Bill Clarke's team, an 89-74 decision at Baltimore on January 15. Last week Loyola lost a 75-72 extra period affair to Navy.

At 6:30 o'clock the Mount jayvees will meet the strong York Junior College quintet as a pre-

# sociation for the top independent

By The Associated Press member of the Pittsburgh Pirates entered in district play. today but there were renewed in-

dications he may be hitting home

League club in 1953. The appearance of General Man-No. 9; Manhattan, No. 13, and Tournament officials declined to comment but it was understood the Dukes and the Blue Demons

> Hank Sauer for National League Philadelphia for the district berth. ment. home run honors last year, is bescheduled to show up at the Bucs'

### camp until March 1. Discourages Reports

General Manager Branch Rickmighty tough outfit since big Jim ey of the Pirates tried to dis-Tucker rejoined the team a few courage reports Kiner might be going to Cincinnati.

"There have been no negotiations games remaining against Bradley here with anybody about Kiner," tonight and Seton Hall March 2, he said.

sent in its acceptance yesterday | Paul said he was in Havana after being upset on Saturday by "for a vacation."

"As far as I know Still in line for bids to the NIT "we are no closer and no farther are Holly Cross, St. Louis, St. away than before on the deal." Johns of Brooklyn, Niagara and Earlier this month, the Reds re-Villanova. Niagara is believed to portedly offered \$300,000 in cash have participated in a record Sat- and players for the 30-year-old outurday night when it went six fielder.

## Cubs Ready To Spend

At Mesa, Ariz., Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, while Meantime, the lineup for the 23- not mentioning Kiner directly, said team NCAA post season play, open- he would spend a million dollars, ing March 9, is becoming clearer, if necessary, to build up his major Only Idaho State, champion of the league team to pennant caliber. Rocky Mountain Conference, and high scoring Seattle, selected as league camps dealt mainly with the an at-large representative, definite- players' first efforts to get in shape ly are in but several clubs moved for the coming season.

within striking distance of conferthrough a four-inning intra-camp College. Indiana's Hoosiers all but wrapped game with particular emphasis on up the Big Ten title when they an infield of Harry Agganis, John-13th straight conference victory Consolo

## Tigers Get Going

Champaign Saturday, with a 10-3 spring training at Lakeland with District 3 playoff spot. record. Each has five games re- an hour-long batting practice. Six pitchers, including Manager Fred-Tulsa Saturday, 66-51, to assure mound.

alone for Tulsa, St. Louis and Hous- and Jim Hughes were on the downing Springdale. ton, are tied for second place with mound during the drill. Outfielder 4-4 records. The Aggies are 6-2. Duke Snider, 14 pounds overweight, ington (4) against Braddock (7) reported a week ahead of time.

Blood pressures at the Philadel-In the Ivy League Pennsylvania and Columbia all alone out in front phia A's camp skyrocketed when with 5-2 records after being upset little Bobby Shantz, ace of the play until the second round next Saturday. Penn lost to Dartmouth, team's pitching staff, wrenched his week. 65-55 and Columbia was beaten by left elbow after taking a roundhouse swing at a ball. However, Bobby reported there was no pain The NCAA Selection Committee for the Middle Atlantic Conference or soreness in the arm.

Most Giants Back

At San Bernardino, Calif., St. Louis Brown Manager Marty Marshall and Pennsylvania Military ion said his team will take more College are considered in the run- chances on the bases this season. "One thing I like a lot is bluff

All but four of the 16 pitchers

on the New York Giants' roster were on deck ready to open spring training today. Skipper Leo Durocher was particularly impressed and North fight it out for the Pittswith the condition of pitcher Sal burgh Diocese title. Maglie, who was plagued by a back ailment in 1952.

"Look at Maglie," Leo declared. "He weighs only 187 now. A year ago he was 211.

Five spots still are open on the Washington Senator mound staff, Manager Bucky Harris said at Or-

## Konstanty Refuses

The only five hurlers sure of jobs are Frank Shea, Bob Porter-Joe Schertzl's goal and Gordie Hen- cuse still managed to take sole field, Walt Masterson, Chuck ry's flawless netminding for their possession of fourth place with Stobbs, and Connie Marrero and hander, said he had failed to reach engineers from Georgia Tech who win over Buffalo. Sam Bettio set their win over the Flyers. Through "they could pitch themselves out of some mixup, the Warriors' bag- jobs," Harris said.

Some pitchers had trouble in the Oklahoma City home.

# CAGE FIVES CAN

By DICK HOENIG

HARRISBURG (A)-A majority of 1952s schoolboy distric cage cham- 3 and 2, for the international mixed pions still have a chance to cop two-ball title. the same honor this year going into the final week of a pre-tourney

Eight defending Class A district titlists are rated possible repeaters National Indoor Championships. with three others definitely out of the picture. Only one of last year's top ranked fives has already qualified for the statewide PIAA eliminations which reach a climax March 28 when a new Class A winner is

Williamsport, an independent club, clinched a berth in the District 4 playoffs by licking the state's secnd top independent, Altoona, on

Swoyersville, District 2; West- so rans. mont. District 6: and Farrell, the state champ, District 7; are the three defending winners without a

### 3 Face Playoffs

Three quintets face playoffs in the playoffs.

ager Gabe Paul and Manager off against Berlin: Punxsutawney the mile in 4:08.1 for the fastest sistance" in future investigations Rogers Hornsby of Cincinnati at of District 9 faces a battle against clocking of the season and Seton and in obtaining the complete recthe Pirates' spring training base Clearfield for the chance to meet Hall's Bob Keegan took the 60- ords of the foundation. at Havana yesterday lent impetus the North Tier winner; and victo- yard dash without getting the nod

lieved to be holding out against a burgh), must fight off the challenge lie Sax of Penn State, who shat- They say the university itself 25 per cent salary cut. He is not of Langley, to win the district; tered the 600 mark with a clock- had no connection with the fund, Hershey plays at Shippensburg quehanna basketball game and next only by taking the second half title Moore of Cornell in 1950. and then overpowering Harrisburg John Harris, first round winner; and Meadville, District 10, must reverse the result of its last meeting with Oil City to take the Section 2 championship.

Odds Against Catasauqua Catasauqua, defending District 11 come through with the second half title of the Lehigh Valley loop and then take the measure of first half

winner Emmaus. At least two of some 15 major

Two first half winners can clinch wins. Bloomsburg of the Susquehanna League, bidding to replace Meanwhile, news in the other big turn the trick by taking its 21st the diving with 65.4 points. straight victory, against Lewisburg.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the town, and Hollidausburg in the Dis- while the 440-yard relay team of probation. The Spartan school gave ence tites-and tournament berths Boston Red Sox put his charges tric 6 eliminations by beating State

The contest between Gettysburg and Chambersburg tomorrow will meet Wednesday afternoon, beat Ohio State, 81-67, for their ny Merson, Ted Lepcio and Billy decide the second half championship of the South Penn circuit. Both have 5-1 marks atop the Twenty-six Detroit Tigers, in standings. The winner must face 2, Gettysburg, Time, 3:25.4. lini, who pay the Hoosiers at cluding 16 batterymen, launched Carlisle, first round champ, for a

## Ford City Wins Easily

The battle for Farrell's WPIAL 2:37. The Oklahoma Aggies whipped die Hutchinson, took turns on the title got underway over the week end with Ford City, Section 1 themselves of at least a tie in the Batting and bunting practice was champ, having an easy time with Corr, Georgetown. Time, 31:3. Missouri Valley Conference. It the order of the day at the Brook- German Township, Section 11 titlewould take a lot of surprises to lyn Dodgers' Vero Beach head- holder. In a section playoff Vander- Kurtz, Gettysburg; 2, Mullen, Get- the conclusion which they did, keep the Aggies from winning all quarters. Ken Lehman, Ron Negray grift took the Section 12 flag by

Tonight's inter-sectionals pit Wash and Monaca (8) against Hurst (10). Charleroi, Sharon and Greensburg, the favorites, don't begin

Major conference winners alread crowing includ:

Suburn 1-Haverford; Keystone Coal Township; Central Mountain-Hollidaysburg; Tri County-Johnstown; Section 1-Erie Tech; and North Schuylkill-Ashland. The PCIAA playoffs don't begin

until late in March with the Class A winner due to be decided March 5:44.8. base-stealing," he said. "Take a 27. The favorites around the state able NCAA representative from the lead and don't steal. You can rat- are: East-Harrisburg, Allentown and Scranton Prep; West-Johnstown, Pittsburgh Central and North and Erie Cathedral Prep. The big pre-tourney game in the West is Thursday when Pittsburgh Central

> "Night" baseball is played in sunlight at Fairbanks, Alaska.

contract-signing league yesterday. terms with the Philadelphia Phil lies, but righthander Jim Konstanty refused to put his name on the Phils' first workout.

At St. Petersburg, Allie Reynolds, the star New York Yankee right-

Vicenzo, Argentina, won the \$10,-000 Mexican Open with 21-under-par 267 for 72 holes.

ORLANDO, Fla. - Betty Mackinnon and Sam Snead defeated Babe Zaharias and George Bolesta,

### TENNIS

NEW YORK - Art Larsen, San lege, which last season spawned tender. Leandro, Calif., and Kurt Nielsen, the nation's top football team, bit-

RACING

at Hialeah. ARCADIA, Calif. - Calumet's Chanlea (\$7.00), ridden by Eddie college's athletic program and all also be admitted at the same en-Arcaro, won the \$100,000 added San- sports, including football, will con- trance. ta Derby by a nose with the highly tinue as scheduled at the school.

### BOXING

BOSTON - Henry Davis, Los team next season. Angeles, dimmed Johnny Gonsalchance to repeat. All lost out in ves' lightweight championship ficial member of the Big Ten grid both ends of the playing floor fifth triumph of the campaign. Slugger Ralph Kiner still was a their league races and are not hopes by winning a 10-round split family last year. decision from the Oakland, Calif.

the IC4A indoor track champion- a year and an order to Michigan Somerset, of District 5, must play ship as Fred Dwyer, Villanova, ran State to "render every possible as-

Westinghouse, District 8 (Pitts- Another record breaker was Ol- available by the school. Reading, District 3, leading the ing of 1:10.4, only two-tenths of a that it was run by alumni, and Tuesday and entertains Waynesboro strong Central Penn circuit with an second off the world record. The that they saw to its dissolution in Chocolate Town Friday night. undefeated slate, can come through old IC4A mark was 1:11 by Charley when its existence was brought to Lack of height, a sore spot for

# victor, is given little chance to TANKMEN 50-34 quiry by college authorities, but Richard Butz are each 6-2 while verse Nelson and navy leg ride in Hodges Wilcox and Wolford are an each

Despite a much improved per- ceiving "unearned financial aid formance, the Gettysburg College which is not awarded by the same pion will get into the act tomorrow afternoon when Georgetown Uni- in his institution."

versity registered a 50-34 victory. Al Davidson of the Bullets set a second half flags and automatically new school record when he won gation of Michigan State practices a tune-up workout this afternoon. 11-9. take season honors with single the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:49.5. had been going on for more than The local squad is full cognizant Bryant Heston gained two first a year. places for Gettysburg by copping

Lock Haven can sew up the Cen- the Bullets, Kurtz taking the 120- tration, to the effect that he had Hanover at Mechanicsburg and tral State League and join Johns- yard individual medley in 1:24.6 decided to put Michigan State on Waynesboro at Carlisle. christ won in 4:20.3.

The summaries:

300-yd. Medley Relay, 1, Georgetown (Tobin, Mullan, McSweeney);

Georgetown; 2, Garrity, George- Dean L. C. Emmons, Spartan fac- girls supplying the preliminary attown; 3, Horn, Gettysburg. Time, ulty representative who presented traction. Boiling Springs, Adams 60-yd. Freestyle, 1, Heston, Get- terday's hearing, asserted:

tysburg; 2, Towan, Georgetown; 3,

tysburg; 3, Mullan, Georgetown, obviously contrary to any action Time, 1:24.6. Diving, 1, Heston, Gettysburg; 2,

Feeney, Georgetown; 3, Demaesi, Georgetown. Score, 65.4. 100-yd. Freestyle, 1, McSweeney,

Georgetown; 2, Rowan, Georgetown; 3, Horn, Gettysburg. Time 1:12.6. 200-yd. Backstroke, 1, Tobin,

Georgetown; 2, Lipkin, Gettysburg; 3, Kurtz, Gettysburg, Time, 2:43. 200-yd. Breaststroke, 1, Davidson, Gettysburg; 2, Mullen, Georgetown; 3, Van Hagen, Georgetown, Time, 2:49.5 (new school record).

440-yd. Freestyle, 1, McDonald, Georgetown; 2, Garrity, Georgetown; 3, Harris, Gettysburg. Time, 400-yd, Relay, 1, Gettysburg (Mc-

Kean, Horn, Davidson, Gilchrist); 2, Georgetown, Time, 4:20.3.

### SCORED ON FOULS WILMINGTON, Del. (A)-The

University of Delaware Blue Hens set a foul throwing record when they beat West Chester Teachers College, attempts although the losers outstraight fouls and 13 out of 14 while the sectional qualifying round has Southpaw Kent Peterson came to Skip Crawford sank eight of 10.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-One of the top football games in 1953 will line and did not take part in the take place in Atlanta, Ga., on Oct. 24. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, already tabbed as one of the best for 53, will meet the hard riding a salary agreement with club of- climaxed an undefeated season with ficials and would leave for his a 24-7 victory over Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

CHICAGO (P)-In what amounts to an "-or else" ultimatum, the citing improper aid to athletes.

light discipline. It was handed out by Big Ten MIAMI-Oil Capitol (\$12.70) beat Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Alerted by a head in the \$100,000 Wilson and concurred in by the added Widener Handicap as the conference's faculty representable budget tickets will be admitted at favored Crafty Admiral and Spartives at a special meeting yester the "flag pole" entrance from 6 to ton Valor finished out of the money day.

sible Rose Bowl bid for its football open at 6 o'clock.

Michigan State was not an of-

Wilson ruled that a fund - the Spartan Foundation-violated conference aid-to-athletes regulations. runs for some other National order to qualify for a chance in NEW YORK-Manhattan retained His sentence was probation for

### Foundation Not Operating

to reports that Kiner's acquisition ries tomorrow in the Ches-Mont of any of the judges; Keegan was Michigan State spokesmen mainby the Reds is only a matter of League's final action will set up a placed first by chief judge Dan tain the foundation went out of third annual playoff between Potts- Ferris; the decision was disputed operation months ago after an in-The home run star, who tied town and Coatesville Saturday at by Manhattan coach George East- vestigation by Wilson's office and ner of Tuesday's game here for the schedule this week with two that its records cannot be made

their attention.

vinced by this explanation, saying: bersburg has the tallest team in the fund was such that with due dili- fifth in league scoring with 183 gence it could not have been points, Bill Schriver, Franklin Davis burg, won by default when William obvious potential it should have Banks, second in the league with 207 been the subject of searching in- tallies, is 5-10. Wray Bevens and pinned Charles Hynimen with re-

was not. Big Ten rules forbid athletes re- even six feet.

## Probe Runs Year Wilson revealed that his investi-

Danville's last year victors, can the 60-yard freestyle in 0:31.3 and President John A. Hannah, who effort. also is assistant secretary of de- Other games in the league Tues-Two other firsts were gained by fense in the Eisenhower adminis- day night are but routine tilts with McKean, Horn, Davidson and Gil- notice that it would protest and its schedule Tuesday night in a yesterday's final affirmation by twin-bill at Chambersburg. Dickinson will come here for a the faculty representatives fol-

> State's side of the matter. Hannah said the action was their final home game by enter-"harsh" and "unjustified." Foot- taining Manchester, York Springs ball Coach Biggie Munn said he finishes its long 26-game program in 220-yd. Freestyle, 1, McDonald, was "more than amazed" and playing host to Quincy with the Michigan State's defense at yes- County League champs, meet Delone

"It is beyond my comprehension how nine faculty representatives 120-yd. Individual Medley, 1 can hear the evidence and draw that would be approved by any Syracuse 86 Philadelphia 73 court in the land.'

## BROTHERLY ADVICE

INDIANAPOLIS (A)-Ed Mikan of the Indianapolis Olympians in the NBA likes to play against his famous brother, George, of the Minneapolis Lakers. But Ed never has been able to outscore his big rother. Says Ed "I always pick up a lot of good tips when I play George. After the game he always tells me what I did wrong."

LARGE AND SMALL OF IT TORONTO (A) - Harry Lumley, apple-cheeked netminder of the Toronto Maple Leafs, is the heaviest goalie in the National Hockey League. Gerry McNeil of the Montreal Canadiens is lightest. Big Harry weighs 205 pounds while Mc-Neil is only 155.

TULSA, Okla. (A)-In order to give qualifiers for the 1953 junior 89-85. The winners made 33 of 42 amateur golf championship more time to reach the championship scored them by seven field goals, proper at the Southern Hills Captain Frank White made 12 Country Club in Tulsa, the date for been changed from July 21 to July

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# Sports In Brief BIG TEN PUTS Warrior-Trojan Battle For First MEXICO CITY - Roberto De MICHIGAN STATE Place Will Pack Gym Tuesday; "PROBATION" Special Plans To Handle Crowd

By far the biggest crowd of the season will jam the Gettysburg High Big Ten has put Michigan State School gymnasium Tuesday evening when the Warriors and Chambers-College on probation for a year, burg Trojans, deadlocked for first place in the second half race of the South Penn Basketball League, clash in the final game of the regular Officials of the East Lansing col- league season. The loser of the game will be eliminated as a title con-

Special arrangements for handling of the throng were announced Denmark, entered the finals of the terly fought the comparatively today by George Forney. There will be no advance sale of adult tickets and no seats will be reserved in order to give all fans an equal opportunity to gain admittance on the "first come, first served" basis.

> 6:45. Junior High School students who have secured their tickets in ad-The action does not affect the vance at the principal's office will Only adults will be admitted at

Doors will open at 6 o'clock. All |

Senior High School students holding

regarded decorated among the al- Thus Michigan State will be eli- the south entrance of the gymgible for Big Ten titles and a pos- nasium where the box office will also

furnishing seats for approximately

### Trojans Favorites

Chambersburg over the Warriors at for the second successive time. go on to the league championship.

and Chambersburg by half a game, hold. appears a shoo-in to meet the winsecond half honors with the winner matches. Wednesday night they half titlist, for the league diadem. preliminary to the Bucknell-Sus-

Gettysburg all year, will be particu-Wilson declared himself uncon- larly evident in the big game, Cham-"The notoriety of the foundation circuit, Four lads, Jake Corwell, ignored and that considering its and Jim Chase, all go 6-3. Ben Baer was unable to continue.

## Three in Final

Three members of the Warrior head bar arm in 5:43. swimming team lost its fourth agencies, and by the same pro- squad will appear in their final conferences still to pick a cham- straight dual meet here Saturday cedures, as apply to all students regular season game. "Skip" Piscel, tysburg, defeated Stanley Joseph's, John Carter and Bob Hixon are 5-2. members of the Senior Class.

The Warriors were scheduled for of the task confronting it and all of Some time ago he wrote MSC the members are set for an all-out

Gettysburg Junior High winds up

Three other county schoolboy lowed a hearing of Michigan teams have engagements Tuesday, Littlestown's boys and girls will play Catholic at McSherrystown.

### NBA AT A GLANCE By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results

Boston 87 New York 83 (overtime) Fort Wayne 90 Minneapois 78 Milwaukee 71 Indianapolis 64

Rebounding from their lone defeat of the season, the Gettysburg College For the first time this season wrestling team outclassed Hofstra temporary stands will be erected at here Saturday afternoon 31-2 for its

Jack Shainline's grapplers secured three falls, three decisions, a default and a tie in the heavyweight A 22-point victory gained by class when Ronnie Miller was tied

Chambersburg during the fist half | The falls were recorded by Sam establishes the Trojans as favorites Evangelista, 130, Earl Yost, 147, and and there are many who believe the Al Bernstorf, 157. Evangelista scored Franklin Countians will eventually the quickest pin when he required but 1:50 minutes to win from J. West Hershey, who trails Gettysburg with a reverse Nelson and crotch

The Bullets wind up their regular of that game meeting Carlisle, first meet Bucknell at Lewisburg as a Saturday meet Lafayette here.

> The summaries: 123 Class-Don Woods, Gettysburg,

decisioned Jay Pitti, 8-2. 130 Class-Sam Evangelita, Gettysburg, pinned J. West with reverse Nelson and crotch hold in 1:50.

137 Class-Jim Howard, Gettys-147 Class-Earl Yost, Gettysburg,

157 Class-Al Bernstorf, Gettys-

burg, pinned Bill Arnold with over-167 Class-Al Hershberger Get-

tysburg, defeated Robert Baratta, Unlimited-Ronnie Miller, Gettysburg, and Thomas Megele tied, 3-3.

Referee, Herb Horner.

177 Class-James Spangler, Get-

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Whitey Lockman, Tookie Gilbert and Army returnee Bill Taylor all agreed to salary terms today, it was announced by the New York Giants.

That left shortstop Alvin Dark.

the team captain, as the only un-

signed player. \* USED \* RECAPS Compare Our Prices Before You Buy

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## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO On Tuesday evening "Adams Division, No. 214, Sons of Temperance," with "Dayspring Section, No. 66, Temperance," had a public regalia procession and celebration The procession, accompanied by "Gettys Lodge Band," proceeded to the German Reformed Church, right and duty of the government to suppress the traffic in intoxieating liquors, was delivered by D. A. Buehler Esq., Rev. Messrs. Anstaedt and Ziegler conducting the religious exercises. The house, notwithstanding the inclemency of the evening was crowded. The Order in this place is in a flourishing

Married: On the 17th inst., by the Rev. G. Roth, Mr. David Noel, to Miss Mary Ann Irvin, both of

dence of Mr. Robert Slemmons, by tween" A. W. Maginly, Esq., Mr. John H. Baumgardner to Miss Mary Tressler, both of Hamiltonban Twp.

On the 22nd inst., by the Rev J. J. Strine, Mr. Levi Keppner, of this county, to Miss Annie M. Shenk, of Lancaster County.

On the same day, by Rev. C. S. Deininger, Mr. Joseph Shireman, to Miss Nancy B. Kauffman, both of

On Thursday, by the Rev I. N. Hays, Mr. Jonathan Neely, to Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. George And you want to smile, but you Weaver Jr., all of Straban Twp.

There has been a general strike among the working men at Balti- Rest if you must-but don't you more during the past week, and immense meetings have been held by them, and regular processions. Life is queer with its twists and Their numbers amounted to several thousands. It would appear that they have at last accomplished their object, the employers finding it necessary to yield to their demand for increased wages, on account of carrying on their business. The employes of the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Baltimore and Susquehanna You many succeed with another Railroads were among the number and it was with difficulty the trains could be run for some days. The Often the goal is nearer than workmen are pretty generally re- It seems to a faint and faltering turning again to their work.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Borough Election: Tuesday was a field day in Gettysburg for young politicians. There was a large amount of electioneering by many of the candidates and an unusually full vote. The greenbackers polled 44 votes The independent voter was Success is failure turned inside abroad with any quantity of cutting and slashing. The Democrats secure The silver tint of the clouds of the Burgess and one School Director, while the Republicans sweep the

Burgess-David C. McCammon, 223, David Kendlehart 225, W. H. Tipton 74.

Town Council-Wm H. Rupp, 249, Johnston H. Skelly, 260, Edw. Menchy, 215, Rufus E. Culp, 222, Louis Kummerant, 46, P. F. Hennig, 35, Judge-William Chritzman, 281, Wm. N. Miller 199, Wm. H. Kitz-

Assessor-David Culp of H. 235,

Solomon Powers, 219, B. E. Snyder

houser 53, A. P. Feistel 37, W. Ziegler 238, Wm. Morris 30.

Constables-John H. Sheads 289, telephone. M. Luther Culp 278, G. W. Myers In Part I there will be a select cluding 200 Italians. Among the Bollinger 18, J. C. Mertz 44.

the vicinity of Fairfield.

Baptized: Six persons whose H. Bayly. names we are unable to find out, Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats ance of the duty Monday evening. mill, in Huntington Twp., by the Commence at 7:30 o'clock. German Baptists on Sunday morn-

# Today's Talk Littlestown

alone are the boss of those

thoughts! Our average quality of

thoughts is what measures out the Manager ...... Carl A. Baum happy minded person is the most Editor ...... Paul L. Roy creative, has the most friends, and Scout Troop No. 84 are urged to atthe highest aims in life. Futilities have small space in such a mind. We are inspired by people who give us a lift the moment we contact them. As though an inward flame radiated from their con-One Week (By Carrier) .. 12 Cents sciousness, as so often in the case. One Month (By Carrier) .. 50 Cents That was the case with the late One Year ..... \$6.00 Steve Hannagan, the well-known Single Copies ...... Three Cents public relations expert. Not only did he promote his clients, but he promoted himself. A multitude of

yours." How we miss happy usively friends when they are no longer Every day of our lives we should National Advertising Representative: Fred be thankful to God for our endless acceptorated, 348 Lexington Ave. | blessings. If we thought more about them than our problems Gettysburg, Pa., February 23, 1953 and troubles, these latter would melt easily away or die of neglect. We appreciate more when we are happy in mind, and we continually dwell upon the wonder of things. All beauty has a magic for us, and we face each new day with

hope and confidence.

friends will miss his "Cheerfully

There is a power within most people that they hardly suspect. We must look to the happy minded Both physically and spiritually happy minded people are "the salt of the earth." They season our ter. A noted Frenchman once visited our shores and taught a new philosophy of life, but its new-He advised a daily repreating twenty times and more of the phrase: "I am a happy, healthy human being." He got thousands into the habit, and I am sure it will work wonders for anyone.

His is a positive, forward, and March 22, 7:30 p.m. This recently know how much defense we would prominent leader in as many tion to every one whom he con- life, death and resurrection of Our said. tacts. Keep happy minded and you Lord. will keep creating miracles!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk On Tuesday evening at the resi- on the subject: "The Hours Be-

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## Just Folks

KEEP GOING When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, And the road you're trudging seems all up hill.

When the funds are low and the debts are high.

When eare is pressing you down

As every one of us sometimes learns.

And many a failure turns about stuck it out

Don't give up, though the pace seems slow-

man.

Often the struggler has given up When he might have captured the victor's cup,

night slipped down, How close he was to the golden

out-

doubt.

And you never can tell how close you are. It may be near when it seems afar:

So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit-It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit. Copyright, 1953, Edgar A. Guest

## THE ALMANAC

Inspector-Jacob B. Young 262, Feb. 24-Sun rises 6:42; sets 5:47. Jerome J. Martin 188, W. K. Cald- Feb. 25-Sun rises 6:41; sets 5:47. MOON PHASES

tractive programme will be pre-Directors-C. H. Buehler sented by the Gettysburg Anthe-237. J. W. Tipton 276, W. T. Ziegler naeum on Tuesday evening March 263, R. M. Elliott 189, W. C. Strick- 5, in Agricultural Hall. In addition South America, with men and mato the programme published, if the terials for the building of the rail-Auditor-J W. Kendlehart 253, D. necessary arrangement can be made road for which the Messrs. Collins there will be an exhibition on the ries about 500 passengers, 50 cabin

218, John Culp of Jacob 186, Jacob reading by J. L. Kendlehart. S. cabin passengers are Thomas Collins are contractors. The steamer car- and wife; also of McClellan Hersh, Mc, Swope Esq. will give a brief (son of John R. Hersh, of New Ox-C. E. Aughinbaugh has opened a snyopsis of "The Merchant of ford,) who goes out as one of the bookbindery in the room over the Venice." W. H. Bayly, Jas. A. Swope, clerks for the Messrs. Collins. Mr. Star and Sentinel office; and is pre- W. F. Hill, G. M. Radebaugh, J. E. Hersh promises the readers of the pared to do binding of all kinds at Gilbert, H. D. Scott, J. L. Hill (Por- Star and Sentinel some of the extia), J. L. Kendlehart (Nerissa) will periences of the expedition. appear in the trial scene

Feb. 19, by Rev. W. S. VanCleve, bert and J. L. Kendlehart, will pre- terly meeting services in the Mr. Joel B. Musselman to Miss sent "The Saracen Brothers." In Methodist Church next Sabbath, Nannie E. Witherow, daughter of the comedy "The Specta Bride- preaching by Rev. William H. Dill J. Stewart Witherow, Esq., both of groom," the following will appear: S. formerly of Gettysburg. Mc. Swope, E. J. Cox, J. E. Gilbert, J. M. Radebaugh, W. F. Hill and W.

were baptized at Mr. Isaac Trostle's 35 cents. Doors open at 6:30 o'clock. After a special service invoking the

The steamer Richmond (the third of the Vatican. All the cardinals

# Nothing so shapes our life as do the thoughts we think. And we

All members of Littlestown Boy tend the weekly meeting of the troop on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the State Bank building when the study of signalling will be furthered. Prior to the meeting, movies will be shown beginning at 7 o'clock. It has been announced that classes will be opened again for Tenderfoot, second class, first class and merit badges. Re-registration will take place in March and membership dues must be paid in full before re-registering. New Scouts are being welcomed into A very large congregation was in

attendance at the Sunday morning worship service in Redeemer's Reformed Church. The sermon was presented by the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds on the subject, The Scripture for the service were Romans 2:6-16. The Junior choir Romans 2:6-16. "The Due Reward of Our Deeds." sang the anthem entitled "Within Thy Temple, Lord," Levenson, accompanied by Mrs. Elwood H. Leister, church organist. The altar flowers were given in memory of Mrs. Evan M. Appler, by the family. A potted plant of flowers was given in memory of Ralph Wahler, by his ones to note its demonstration. wife. The bulletins were presented Spangler, by the family.

tion instruction. Wednesday, 3:45 out of the military program. p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; Lenten Russell; former chairman of the class in the social hall of the church. in that field. The Youth Fellowship will sponsor

Red Cross Appeal

At the Sunday morning masses in St. Aloysius Church, the pastor, the Rev Fr. Edward J. Shanahan, read an appeal for the annual collection | related ta fieldxs: for the Indians and Negroes in the 1. Chairman Taber (R-NY) of

At the Sunday morning worship 2. Taber's committee, it was on behalf of the committee that budget. the response by the congregation 3. The Senate Appropriations new church, Members may join one \$925,172,000 supplemental money or both clubs and are urged to bill. join that payments may be completed December 31, 1953, Serving When he might have won had he Gerald W. Sterner, secretary, Clyde recent years, Under Democratic

J. Mummert Church Officers To Meet

Miss Florence V. Sell in honor of John D. and Mary Sell White Sr., the excess profits ta on xbusiness. of Kentland, Ind., who will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Congress renews it. Feb. 26. The altar flowers were given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Sell by their daughter. Florence. The pastor, the Rev. G. And he learned too late, when the Howard Koons, announced that Christ Church has received from the Lillie B. Riffle estate a large, of the Riffle family. It was announced that those who desire to sponsor the bulletin for a given Sunday should contact Harold E. in a statement yesterday, accused Shoemaker. Those who dseire to the Republicans in Congress of preplace altar flowers at a given time should sign the flower chart or con- day School Class will be held tact a member of the Altar Guild Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home composed of Mrs. Stanley R. Sell, of Mrs. Irvin C. Markle, 12 Linden Mrs. Clair R. Markle, Mrs. David L. Ave., Hanover. There will be a joint Messinger and Mrs. G. Howard meeting of the Consistory and Koons.

ing week at Christ Church include members of the catechetical class the following: This evening at 7:30 will meet next Saturday afternoon o'clock the trustees will meet at at 1:30 o'clock at the church, the church. The Young Men's Bible Class, taught by Harvey W. Schwartz, will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Gerald W, Sterner, 10 Clearview Rd., Hanover. The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters Sun-

passengers, the balance laborers, in-

Married: Musselman-Witherow - In part II, S. Mc. Swope, J. E. Gil- Local Item: There will be quar-

The conclave for the election of a Pope commenced the performaid of the Holy Spirit, the Cardinals entered the cells on the third floor of the Collins expedition) sailed expected have arrived except Car-Athenaeum Entertainment: An at- from Philadelphia on Thursday for dinal McCloskey of New York.



"wards" a "down-to-earth" tour of the Vatican in Italy.

The Rev. Mr. Revnolds announced difficulty reducing spending by

ness was only in its application. devotions 7:30 p.m., sermon by the armed services committee, said pastor based on Romans, chapter his intimate contacts with the dethree; 8:30 p.m., Senior choir re- fense program have convinced him hearsal; 8:30 p.m., monthly meeting only a relatively small amount of of the Young Men's Sunday School "fat" can be trimmed off outlays

The happy minded person the showing of the new religious tary spending by 10 billion dollars groups throughout the nation, released motion picture tells of the have left," the Georgia senator

Other Developments

As Russell spoke out in an interview, there were these other developments in the budgetary and

United States, Father Shanahan also the House Appropriations Commitread an appeal for the National tee announced a campaign to Red Cross. Daily mass will be cele- "squeeze every drop of water" out brated in St. Aloysius Church this of projected government spending. week at 8 a.m with Holy Communion Taber disclosed vesterday what he distributed outside of mass at 7:15 called "Operation Economy": the a.m. The pupils of St. Aloysius Pa- recruitment of 75 business and rochial School enjoyed a holiday to- management experts to investigate day, in observance of Washington's spending requirements of executive agencies for the coming year.

service in Christ Reformed Church, learned, neither expects nor wants Lewis E. Bair, chairman of the President Eisenhower to send Conchurch \$25 and \$50 Clubs, reported gress a revision of the Truman

in enrolling in this project has been | Committee takes its first formal enthusiastic. This money is for the look at the spending situation tobenefit of the building fund of the day with a public hearing on a

Expires July 1

The companion House committee on the committee with Mr. Bair are has held only closed sessions in L. Sterner, Ralph I. Unger and Paul control, so did the Senate group. 4. It developed that the admin-

istration may have lost the vote The bulletins was presented by of Sen. George (D-Ga) in any attempt it may make to keep alive the tax will expire July 1 unless

George is reported to have told colleagues he won't vote to continue the tax, expiration of which would reduce revenues by about one billion dollars and add that much difficulty to balancing the budget. Eisenhower last week hintunused Bible, presented in memory ed that some substitute for the tax might be found.

Only A "Smokescreen"

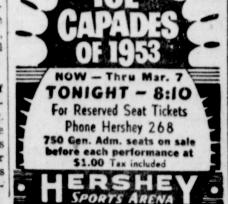
5. CIO President Walter Reuther.

Trustees on Thursday evening at Meetings scheduled for the com- 7:30 o'clock at the church. The

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# Littlestown

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in some pre-chopping surveying. He the office of the borough secretary, Roger J. Keefer, N. Queen St.

Marie Ave., will be hostess to the up young Roger's scalp in All Abigail Kammerer Missionary So- Soul's Hospital at Morristown, ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mahlon Bucher will be the leader for the topic discussion.

The second February meeting of the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the VFW home, W. King St.

by the women of the church.

The 48th anniversary of Rotary pass it at this session of Congress." International will be observed at Reuther said in income tax re- the meeting of the Littestown Rotary Club on Tuesday evening, 6:15 p.m. at Schottie's Hotel. The pro-(R-NY) of the House Ways and gram will be in chare of the Club Service committee composed of Preston L. Myers, chairman, Stanley B. Stover, Roy D. Knouse, Clarence R. Reck, William T. Gingrow and

> was the recipient of the Appreciation Day award on Saturday night. Mr. Parr received \$31, which was ten per cent of the total jackpot.

while addressing a meeting of union leaders here Saturday night

Ironically, death came to the 64vear-old son of an English coal miner only three days before a scheduled meeting of top leaders of the CIO and the American Federation of Labor to discuss the possibility of merging the two into a single unit. This was the constantgoal of the silver-haired top CIO organizer who had devoted his life to unity within labor's ranks.

three months the passing of Philip Murray, CIO president, and William Green, longtime head of the AFL, both of whom died last November. Haywood was mentioned prominently as Murray's successor but lost in the CIO balloting to Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto

flu, sat up in a hospital bed and saw himself on a TV fim. A spokesman reported his condition

Cedars of Lebanon Hospital early yesterday after suffering severe stomach cramps.

6TH AND YORK STS.

In paring a "phony tax package" promising a 10 per cent tax cut to the average taxpayer. "In fact," he said, "there is no intention to

duction bill by Chairman Reed WASHINGTON (P)-Sen Russell Means Committee, already apin memory of Elder Edward F. (D-Ga) predicted today the Eisen- proved by that group, "is nothing hower administration will have more than a smokescreen and a days and illustrate mind over matthe following events for the coming more than half a billion dollars diversion to cloak the fact that Lloyd L. Stovely. week: Tuesday, 3:45 p.m., confirma- even if it squeezes all the waste the excess profits tax on corporations will expire in midyear."

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (A)-Labor doesn't deal with negatives at all. film "I Beheld His Glory" on Sunday if we chose to do it, but I don't shocked by the loss of a third admitted on the basis of scholarship. months, continued their expressions King St., and their son-in-law and of homage and condolence today on the death of Allan S. Haywood, and son, Ronald, of Gettysburg, left recently reelected vice president of on Saturday for a vacation trip to the Congress of Industrial Organi- Florida during which time they plan zations (CIO)

and died shortly afterward.

Haywood's death followed by

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Instead of appearing on television last night as scheduled, Jack Benny, stricken by

The comedian was taken to

Banquet on Tuesday

The annual fathers' and sons' banquet of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, will be held on Confederate Veteran Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the parish hall. The meal will be served

Edward K. Parr, Cemeter, St.,

College chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a sister to Mrs. Weaver and Miss honorary biological society. Miss Renner, a freshman at Thiel, was Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dodrer, E. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Derr

to visit with the former's son-in-law Haywood collapsed on a platform and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Donald LAST DAY Bomba & The Jungle Girl' CTRAND THEATRE



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## Cherry Trees Still Cause Boys Trouble

CEDAR KNOLLS, N. J. (A)-The legend about George Washington's living. chopping down the cherry tree inspired two youngsters to try it for themselves yesterday.

The Littlestown borough council out his tree here and, hatchet in will hold its February session on hand, climbed out on a limb to do dropped the hatchet. It landed smack on the head of his 6-yearold cousin, Roger Knowles, of Mrs. Edwin W. Elder Jr., Rita Stroudsburg, Pa. Doctors stitched where his condition was reported as good.

Don King, 15, of Waynesburg, Pa., planned to have his picture taken next to a fallen cherry tree. The tree he picked was on a high embankment. He chopped. Down came the tree-on two high voltage lines below. Out went electric power to 250 families. It took crewmen several hours to repair the damage. Don never got his pic-

# Dies Sunday At 106

OLLA, La. (A)-William Townsend, 106-year-old Confederate veteran, died at his home here last night. He was Louisiana's last survivor of the Civi War.

The "General," who actualy was a private when he wore Con-

Benner, and daughter, Connie, W Palm Beach, Fla.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Thomas O. Weaver, Miss Florence V. Sell, Mrs. Paul E. Altoff and P. Emory Weaver, all of town telephoned congratulatory messages to Mr. and Mrs. White in Kentland. Miss Nancy Renner, daughter of Ind., who will observe their 50th wed-Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Benner, E. ding anniversary on Thursday and King St., has been initiated as a were celebrating with a dinner and new provisional member of the Thiel open house on Sunday. Mrs. White is

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federate gray, was stricken suddenly.

His death left only four Confederate and two Union veterans still

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# CHARGED WITH

PUEBLO, Colo. (P)-An armed man and his woman companion, seriously injured. charged with a Kansas bank robbery and wanted for questioning in the slaying of others linked with the holdup, were flushed by a single shot yesterday.

Louis Albert Sturgis, 23, and Vir- leys were demolished and the pasginia May Iser, 20, eluded a posse sengers were mangled in the of federal, state, county and city wreckage. officers for hours before surrendering without resistance and giving up a bag containing slightly Claims Base Price more than \$8,000 in currency.

They were arraigned late yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Jack Jenkins on an FBI complaint in the general price base for petcharging them in the \$48,907 rob- roleum is needed at once "to bery of the Rosedale State Bank check a slowing up" in oil operaof Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 21. They tions, says Russell Brown, general were not required to enter pleas counsel of the Independent Petroland Jenkins said they waived a eum Association of America. sto,000 each. They were held toletter, a copy of which he made

APPEALS BIG day in city jail. public, to Charlton H. Lyons, pres-

### 90 MPH Chase

The pair faces questioning in the trols on oil and oil products were slaying of James Calloway Fahne. removed recently. stock, 21, and his wife Billie, 22, The price of crude oil, has not also charged by the FBI in the changed in more than five years, of Westmoreland County, Pa., have bank robbery.

shot to death, in a car on a Kan- said. sas City street four days after the robbery. Police found a loaded pistol and \$2,100 in currency in one

man spotted their car as one listed and costs to Justice of the Peace in an FBI pickup.

The car, a bullet hole in it, was Patrolman John Baker found the The youthful pair was ordered years involved. tracks again and with three others to come out with hands up. Stur- Lenzi's address was listed as were asleep when the shooting oc-

Head-on Trolley

WASHINGTON (A)-An increase

PAYS SCHOOL FINE

John H. Basehore.

GUYS BARBER SHOP .



FIESTA QUEEN - Reina Colon, 18, wears the diadem symbolic of her office after her coronation at San Juan as Puerto Rico's Queen of the Ponce de Leon Carnival.

# ident of the association. Price con-

WASHINGTON (A)-Two residents while expenses have increased appealed a tax bill from the In-The Fahnestocks were found, have increased greatly," Brown ternal Revenue Bureau asking \$44,-509.40 taxes on alleged unreported income for 1948, 1949 and 1950.

A petition filed by R. L. Lenzi and Mary K. Lenzi on Friday Melvin Richardson, Gettysburg claims the pair's joint returns "con-Sturgis and Miss Iser eluded pur- R. 3, charged by Franklin Twp., tained a full, complete and acsuers in a 90-mile-an-hour chase school authorities with failing to curate statement" of gross and through Pueblo late Saturday night have a son, Melvin Jr., in attend- net income. The government also after a Colorado highway patrol- ance at school, paid a fine of \$2 seeks some \$25,000 in penalties.

The petition to the tax court states that Lenzi was engaged in the business of installing, servicing found abandoned yesterday. Tracks half door into the muzzle of an and operating coin-operated game in mud were followed to the Foun- automatic held by Sturgis, ducked and music machines and devices tain River and lost. Later, Pueblo and fired a shot into the barn. in Westmoreland County during the

picked out a trail to a barn, about gis, calling for the police not to Vandergrift, Pa., and that of Mary three miles north of Pueblo. shoot, threw out the automatic and Lenzi, identified as his wife during Baker said he peeked over a emerged, followed by the woman. those years, as New Kensington, 30 Army Prisoners

### Approve Bridges On By-Pass Road

HARRISBURG (A) - Railroad crossing plans to speed work on

The PUC authorized construction | Weissman said prisoners reportof a new \$80,000 bridge adjoining ed internal dissension among 137 the present span carrying U. S. in the compound caused the fight-Route 111 over Reading Company ing. tracks in Lemoyne. It also approv- The stockade for "maximum cused construction of a temporary tody" holds prisoners who have \$52,000 bridge and approaches to been sentenced by general courts be used while the permanent span martial to dishonorable discharge is being built.

was brought by Littlestown ambu- isting regulations. lance Friday afternoon from the Woodbury, N. J., Hospital, to the er policy. Warner Hospital, where he is now a patient. Mr. Gage suffered a stroke while driving a Pitzer truck Sailor On Leave early Wednesday morning on the New Jersey Turnpike.

## SIAMESE TWINS DIE

died early this morning. The babies, born to Mrs. Jessica

## near the waist.

KILLED IN ROCK SLIDE SHENANDOAH, Pa., A-nock- Hospital and later transferred to easy to grow. slide in the Hammond colliery yes-Parangosky, 54 year-old miner. \*The victim was buried under debris in the sixth level of the mine.

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# GAME ENDS IN PITTSBURGH ( A A friendly A Seed-box Fed By Wick

card game ended in terror as a 13-year-old girl saw her mother klled by two shotgun blasts early today at her home in nearby Richland Township.

The dead woman was Mrs. Tille Antonik. 35.

A force of about 50 police officers sought the husband, John Antonik, 41, a Wildwood coal miner, who was reported carrying a 12-gauge shotgun.

Asst. chief of county detectives Joseph Devlin, directing the manhunt, ordered the posse:

"Shoot to kill." Devlin added:

"We believe he's hiding out in the rugged terrain near his home and we've detailed tams of men to scour the ara."

The slaying occurred at the home of Antonik's nephew, William Rodick, on Montour Road where Mrs. Antonik was playing pinochle wth her daughter, Pauline, 13; Rodkck, and Rodick's wife, Lillian, 19. Devlin quoted Rodick and his

wife as giving this version: Accused Of Jealousy

"John pushed open the door. He was visibly drunk. He asked Tillie if she was going to come home. When she said she was going to finish the card game, he whipped the shotgun from behind his back. "He shouted, 'You'll get more

he destroyed.

it and keep the soil moist.

soil, which would check aeration,

sleep now!' and fired point-blank at Tillie. The blast struck her in the chest and she fell against the kitchen wall. He fired again and she fell to the floor. 'Antonik didn't want her to have

friends. He was too jealous. She was a good wife to him." There are three Antonik children.

# Revolt At Pusan

PUSAN, Korea P-The American ways abundant, and yet not in ex- rows, use the edge of a ruler to Korean base section said Satur- cess; and since water is never ap- make shallow indentations in the day that 30 American military pri- plied to the surface, there is no soil; sow thinly, cover lightly, and dor Koerner, himself a Socialist, soners here revolted against stock- washing, and no compacting of firm the soil with a block of wood. was expected to ask Figl to form ade discipline Friday night.

Lt. Col. Edwin Weismann, proburg-York road by passing New vost marshal, said two prisoners window, hot-bed or coldframe, you the sunniest window you own. A headed the country's governing Cumberland were approved Fri- were injured in a one-hour fight can give your favorite varieties of kitchen window is good, because Socialist Conservative coalition day by the Public Utulity Com- with military police guards. He said vegetables and flowers several weeks' humidity is always greater there. the injured men are in a hospital.

and up to 10 years in prison.

The base section said "a new MOVED TO HOSPITAL HERE staff for the stockade recently in-Leon H. Gage, 49, of Aspers, a stituted a stricter policy of prison truck driver for H. Earl Pitzer, routine within the purview of ex-

It did not elaborate on the strict-

LAFAYETTE. Ind. (A-Siamese basic training was killed on Satur- gus is one of the easier vegetable correct soil defects which should twin girls born two months pre- day and a buddy critically injured to freeze for family consumption have been remedied or avoided maturely to a Chicago woman at when their car skidded in a rain- around the year. the Home Hospital here yesterday storm and struck a tree six miles Every vegetable gardener with Because this vegetable devel-Stickney, were joined at the side of Downingtown, spending a leave asparagus to supply the family in and sustenance, the soil must be

was critical.

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Valley Forge General Hospital. At- Perhaps the most important fact to grow asparagus on shallow or terday, claimed the life of Peter tendants there said his condition to know about this vegetable be- hard soils. One of the best ways ENGINEER KILLED SHELDON, Ia. P-An inquest started and well cared for bed will composed livestock manure. Rotwas planned today to determine bear heavily for 15 to 20 years ted compost, too, is beneficial in

> Rhubarb is the one possible ex- wide. Gardeners are urged against Ed Hill of St. James, Minn., en. ception to this statement.

thereafter as soon as the soil can the editor, enclosing a stamped, be made ready. Morse Sr., 77, retired head of a vania advertising agency bearing his name, died at his home here yesterday. He headed the Morse along one side of the bed. The

into bearing a year earlier although they are otherwise infe-Fred Fiore were convicted Friday rior to the younger roots. mellow, well drained, naturally fertile loam in a sunny location where the soil warms up early in the spring. Usually one or more rows across the north side of the garden is a better arrangement

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# SEE COALITION GOVERNMENT

to water the plants regularly. If the so capillary action is not intersoil dries out and demains dry even rupted. Florists' potting soil is the a few hours the infant plants may best, or a fine garden loam, about coalition government of conserva- its quest to reduce accidents on tives and moderate leftists ap- the superhighway. This is easily avoided, however, Sphagum moss should be used to peared in prospect for occupied and your plants assured of con- prevent damping-off, which is a Austria today following parliamen- the Peoples party to spare the stant moisture in the correct degree fungus disease that frequently at- tary elections in which the Social- country further suffering." by a method of automatic watering tacks seedlings. Rub the moss ists scored marked gains.

simple as an oil lamp, and uses and place a layer of this shredded Catholic Conservatives and all of the Austrian voters, "even if the same principle of wick action. moss over the soil in the flat to other factions in the country the balance is only by a mandate Through a hole bored in the the depth of half and inch. Firm astride the Iron Curtain lost of one." center of the bottom of the seed and saturate soil and moss. Drop ground in the voting, held in the The voters yesterday elected 74 box, a wick of fibre glass, or just the seeds on the moss, and cover nation's American, British, French Peoples party members, 73 Sociala piece of clothes line 6 inches long, very lightly with a thin layer of and Russian occupation zones. is inserted. The top is frayed and sphagnum. Proceed from this point | The Socialists polled the largest

number of votes and picked up six Two boys, younger than Pauline, box and the bottom drops into a Seed may be broadcast one va- new seats for a total of 73 in the pan of water. As long as water is riety to a flat, or sown in rows, 165-seat lower chamber, but the kept in this pan, the wick will raise which allow several varieties to be country's complicated voting laws each for the Conservatives, Comgrown in the same box, each row made Chancellor Leopold Figl's Tests have shown that plants being labeled. Seeds which are conservative Catholic Peoples parwatered in this way make maxi- broadcast are usually less crowded ty again Parliament's largest with mum growth because water is al- than those in rows. If you sow in 74 members. To Invite Socialists

Because of this, President Theo-Keep the box in a dark place a new Cabinet.

With such a seed box, in a sunny until sprouts appear, then place in The Catholic leader, who has since it was formed in December, 1945, appeared certain to ask the Socialists again to participate in the Cabinet.

### Backed By Voters Socialist Interior Minister Oskar

Helmer told newsmen his faction would "continue to co-operate with

our simple planting instructions. Of course, all related questions are invited at the same time.

# Crack Pennsy Train Is Delayed On Run FIND SPEED IS PHILADELPHIA (A) — The Patriot, Pennsylvania Railroad crack NOT SOLE CAUSE

HARRISBURG (P)-The chairman of a new legislative committee to After a slight delay some 300 investigate safety conditions on the passengers were transferred at Pennsylvania Turnpike maintains Baltimore to the "Arlington," a speed is not the "sole cause of an New York to Washington train that increase in total accidents" on the

was taken out of service for a "The available information concomplete check, the spokesman cerning the death of Dr. Frederick Pond and another Department of A recent wreck of a PRR train in Public Instruction official two the Washington station has been weeks ago near the Lebanon-Lanattributed to a faulty braking sys- caster Interchange indicates that tem by a Senate investigating com- speed was not the vital factor there," said Sen. Fred P. Hare Jr. (R-Somerset).

"However, the increase in multiple deaths has a reason which we must find," Hare added.

In addition to Hare, the committee includes four other state senators and five representatives.

Hare said the group will quiz traffc experts, turnpike commission officials and state police experienced with traffic patrols in

Figl said he was proud that his widely used by florists. This is as through a coarse sieve or colander The Communists, neo - Nazis, party was still backed by so many

ists, four Communists and 14 members of the extreme-right, neo-Nazi League of Independents. This represented a gain of six seats for the Socialists, losses of one munists and Independents, and the representatives generally allied with the Conservatives.

A member of the U. S. House of Representatives must be at least

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## NOTES ON ASPARAGUS CULTURE

Fresh asparagus cooked directly is the main reason why growers from the home garden is not ex- formerly applied salt on the beds, celled and is seldom equalled in a practice that was abandoned goodness by any other food man many years ago. Killed In Crash gorws. Too, it is rich in vitamins Too much emphasis cannot be and minerals of which only a placed and kept on the outstand-COATESVILLE, Pa., (A-An 18- minor percentage is lost in canning ing fact that commercial fertilizyear-old sailor home on leave after or freezing. In fact, fresh aspara- ers applied in the future will not before planting.

west of Coatesville on Route 30, adequate space and suitable ops extremely long roots that Killed was Charles C. Dixon, 18, soils should grow at least enough delve deep and far for moisture with his family. His buddy, 21- season and for liberal canning or mellow with organic matter to a year-old Jack Beswick of Redlands, freezing. And despite theories to depth of at least 14 to 18 or 20 Calif., was taken to Coatesville the contrary, asparagus is quite inches. It is, in fact, a waste of

sides its dietary and gastronimical to improve loams for this crop is merits is its remarkable produc- to turn under as deeply as possitive powers. Because a properly ble a heavy application of well dethe cause of a fatal crash of a or longer without renewal, aspar- this role. snow plow and a Chicago & North- agus exceeds all other food crops western passenger train near here in total tonnage over the years. inches apart in rows 3 to 4 feet

gineer on the eight-car passenger | Early March is the proper time train, was killed and 25 persons to plant asparagus roots. These far richer in vitamins and are just should be ordered at once from a as tender as the white sorts. reputable nursery for March i delivery. Planting should be done a bed of asparagus should write

> One-year old roots are recommended, although a row or two of two-year old roots may be planted former are by far the better for starting permanent plantings but the two-year old roots will come

Asparagus demands a deeply than a square or rectangular bed. If there are any doubts about soil acidity, tests should be made so that lime may be applied be-

and MAINTENANCE

ELECTRICAL WIRING

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## FEW KNOW REAL G. WASHINGTON: WENT AGAINST GRAIN OF DAY

NEW YORK (A)-Yesterday was the birthday of the Father of Our

Yet few people know what kind of a guy George Washington real-

He is the daddy of us all, and yet he never had a kid of his own He started to give up once-but

Probably nobody ever really understood George Washington. . . a big tall, lonely man. . . So was Lincoln. . . Born in the same dull

Good On Long Haul

They had one thing in common . . They stood up well under the long haul. . . They shared a passion of belief. . . Many people in this world don't really stand for anything. . . They did. . . One stood for rebellion and union. . The later one against his will had to stand for union against rebel-

It is hard to understand Washington. . . Hard to appreciate Lin-Both went against the grain of their times. . . Took the hard way out. . . Stubborn guys. . .

Probably harder for Washington . . . Started higher in the social scale. . . Had to turn his back on years to win. . . Lincoln did it in four. . . Of course, Washington had no one to lean on when he helped build the union. . . A real pioneer. . . Lincoln did. . . He had words to lean on, too, as well as the example of Washington. .

Had Tough Job

It wasn't until Woodrow Wilson came along that another President could handle the English language so eloquently. . . And, of course, there was a guy named Tom Jefferson, who kind of wrapped Washington, Lincoln and Wilson all together, when it came to honesty and the use of words. .

It is hard to be alive today. It was tougher for a rich man like Washington to take a bunch of dreaming, disorganized Colonialsone out of three—and beat the British Empire to a decision. . . He had to join the so-called scum of his time, organize it, and win a victory with it against the considered opinion of many of the nice people of that day, who had no faith in independence.

the line for America. . . At a time there was no America. . . With-But he was in essence no dif-

ferent from you or me. . . He County. had his doubts, too. **Above Common Temptations** 

where the New York Public Library now stands. . . and Gen. Washington, his faith in his men not you ever felt like giving up,

An aid grabbed his reins, and ington again became himself. . he bent to the problem of reorganizing his routed men, and the together till our final separation." problem of fighting again. .

Like Lincoln, he rose to greatbeset us all. He yearned for the pleasant temptations - but preferred the ultimate victory.

# FATHER OF 5 IS

Pa., racing driver was killed at mingled with similar parties from dren, four daughters and two sons. Nancy, Betsy and Polly. Jane died Carrell Speedway yesterday when other tribes on some common He died in 1811, when he was be- in 1779, aged 15 years, but the his stock car flipped over while hunting ground. However, the urge lieved to be 103 years old. rounding a turn in a 100 mile AAU to return finally to the tribal home Between the close of the French husbands and had a number of

a 1952 Hudson, owned by Howard Richlin of Towanda, rolled over. Morse started racing autos around Towanda in 1949, and in the past year he had competed at tracks in Atlanta, Ga., Milwaukee, Wis., Springfield, Ill., and Willims Grove, Pa.

Rear Axle Broke

A native of Troy, Pa., he moved to Towanda last year. Besides his widow and children, he is survived by his father and a brother.

He was on the 100th lap of the 200-lap event when the car flipped on its side. His uncle, Merle Morse, said the right rear axle broke.

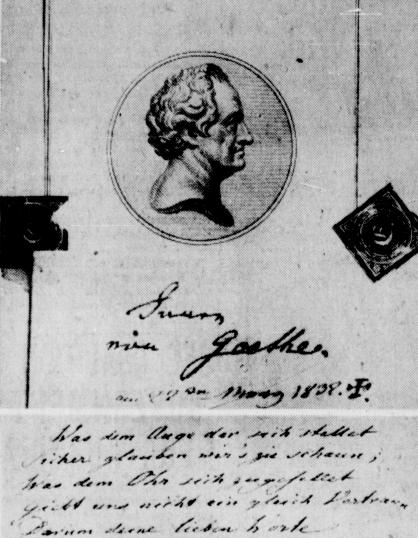
Five other cars turned over in the race. Andy Linden, Los Angeles, received two broken ribs. The other four drivers were unhurt.

The race was won by Frank Mundy, Atlanta Ga, driving a 1953 Hudson, in 2 hours, 1 minute, 8.33 seconds.

KANSAS CITY. (A) - Former President Harry S. Truman announced Saturday he will write his memoirs and had selected Life magazine to handle all rights.

Rookie infielder Walt Freese of the St. Louis Browns was an allaround athlete at the University of Virginia.

## Photographs Of Feature Pages In Goethe Album



Sorum deene lieben to orte Naben of mir wohlgethen, Noch ein Bling im rechten Coles Jon 1.11 May 1'11 Goodde,

A small envelope affixed with seals to the lower part of a page in the Goethe album presented in 1817 to Countess Caroline von Egloffstein by the noted German classical poet and dramatist contains a lock of hair cut from Goethe's head on March 25, 1832, three days after his death. The center of the page contains a steel engraving of a medallion of Goethe. (Top photograph.)

Below is a note written by Goethe on May 17, 1817, upon the presentation of the album to Countess Egloffstein. It is also in Goethe's own handwriting, and is addressed from the Saxe Weimar University town of Gena. The literal translation follows:

"What offers itself to the eyes certainly that we see it. What we hear with our ears does not give us the same confidence. Therefore your dear words that you have said often have consoled me, but a glance of your eyes at the right place leaves no illusion."

## A Bit Of History About Your Own Adams County

Fortenbaugh, Adeline Sager pro- cided to go, proposing to take her out his willingness to lay it on the fessor of history at Gettysburg with them, if her husband conline there probably wouldn't be an College, on some of the outstand. sented and would later join her ing events and interesting episodes there. in the development of Adams Her husband agreed, but desir-

loved him. . . . We lived happily had she lived."

temptations to embrace defeat that for a time little hope for Mary's had died the previous winter while vive very hard times. own recovery. But she did recover on the hunt. Her adopted family and the next year a son was born gave her all the consolation in to her, whom she named Thomas their power, and provided for the for Independence she was told by

Return To Tribal Home

they held as their exclusive do- o-ka-too, she being then 20 and he faithful wife and mother. Her sons main. Members of tribes, however, 55. With him she lived happily for were named Thomas, John and a fractured skull when his car, along the Genesee River, and war Mary Jemison was called up- 1811, Jesse in 1812, both by their

This is the 51st in a series of hither first her two sisters had

ing a winter's hunting in the Ohio longer." country, permitted her to go with lost, dropped his reins, lifted his she was married, at the command was a toilsome journey, especially take up arms on eighter side. head and spurred his horse toward of her sisters, "according to the In- as she had to carry her son, nine take up arms on either side. death in the British lines. . . Have dian custom," and much against her months old, every foot of the way. Mary later affirmed, and, as she fur- and the rest of the family, and the wrath of the Americans, which authorized to choose such lands as Flats. turned him back. . . George Wash- ther said, "gained my affection, Mary has said: "I loved them as resulted in the Sullivan Expedition she desired. She chose a tract con-

Marries Second Time

Peace between the warring na- free to leave them and go to her tions came the same year, and white relatives. After considera-The different Indian tribes, as Mary found peace among her tion, she decided to stay and spend

was always strong, and the mem- and Indian War and the War for children. The victim, Harold (Hal) More, bers of Mary's Seneca family had Independence there was peace, All of her sons met violent 34, father of five children, suffered this urge. The Seneca land was but during the years of the latter deaths. Thomas was killed in

The von Egloffstein album, presented to Gettysburg College in 1934, contains a drawing of Goethe's mother (top photograph). According to the director of the Goethe National Museum at Weimar, Germany, it was made by Heinrich Meyer, one of Goethe's friends.

Der segriften Frandin Lindine Granfin Eglepitain. am 1. Jan. 1828

Lina Dir pom neuon John

News Tagen seyes new; Und so weiter eine Strerge

Bring sid schnall den Commenter

Frakeres beweiket with freu ,

Two letters, or notes, in Goethe's handwriting, to Countess Caroline von Egloffstein, one of the writer's friends of long standing, are contained in the Goethe album, given to the college in 1934 by Gertrude Gingrich, a relative of the late Dr. J. H. W. Stuckenberg, who purchased the album in Germany in 1891. This letter (lower photograph) is adhistorical talks given over Radio gone after their marriage, and dressed to the countess, under date of January 1, 1828, thanking her Station WGET by Dr. Robert there three of her brothers de- for a table scarf which she had apparently given Goethe as a Christmas present. The translation follows: "To My Suffering Friend, Caroline, Countess Egloffstein, January 1, 1828," which says:

"Lina-For the new year I quickly will send you this remark upon your beautifully adorned tablecloth What began in former times proves itself still true and I hope will renew itself in coming days for a time

In the preceding article was told her brothers at the close of the on to endure many hardships. The own brother, John, who was in-There was a moment when his the story of the abduction of Mary summer. Leaving the Ohio coun- Americans, fearing that trouble temperate and a thoroughly bad nearly destroyed by relic hunters troops broke. . . In a cornfield Jemison from Buchanan Valley and try, they went northward and then would develop with the Mother Indian. In 1817 he was killed by until but a small portion of it reher adoption in the Seneca tribe, northeastward along the shore of Country, made a treaty with the two Indians with whom he had mained. For these reasons it was In the second year of her captivity, Lake Erie to the banks of the Gen- Six Nations, of which Mary Jemi- a drunken quarrel. In 1823 Mary when she was but 14 or 15 years old, esee, in present day New York. It son's tribe was a member, not to had 39 grandchildren and 14 great her remains to a place where they

They were persuaded later to join er and at Buffalo. ness by rising above the common lived only two days, and there was received word that her husband she and her family managed to sur- during the remainder of her life.

Remains With Indians Soon after the close of the War other daughters married Indian

Rejoins Her People

When in 1825 the Senecas disposed of their land along the Genesee and removed to other parts. Jemison, to honor the memory of support of herself and her child. her Indian friends that she was Mary Jemison deemed it best to remain on the Gardow Flats where she had spent so many peaceful years. Shortly afterward she realrule, occupied separate and adopted people. In 1763 she was the remainder of her days with the ized that she had made a mistake well-defined areas of land which married to a Seneca warrior, Hi- Indians. She continued to be a in becoming separated from her adopted people. Accordingly, in 1831, she disposed of all her lands LOS ANGELES (P-A Towanda, would often wander away and live 48 years, and bore him six chil- Jesse; her daughters were Jane, and removed to a reservation which the Senecas had, not far

There she purchased a piece of their five children occupied the same house and took care of her in her final years. The proceeds of the sale of her lands she lost entirely through unfortunate speculation.

In the summer of 1833 she was visited by Mrs. Asher Wright, wife of a missionary to the Indians. She expressed pleasure at Mrs. Wright's coming and understood the purpose of her visit. She told her of the counsel of her mother, on the second evening after their abduction, that she should never forget the prayer she had been taught and had repeated daily with her brothers and sister. And now in old age, when memories of her childhood so predominated as to obscure recollections of later time, she was filled with great sorrow because she had forgotten the promise, had even forgotten the prayer.

Embraces Christian Faith The visitor spoke words of comfort, and then repeated The Lord's Prayer in English, Mary Jemison listened, a chord of memory vibrated and she said: "That is the prayer my mother taught me and which I have forgotten so many years." Shortly after that, under the ministrations of the Rev. Mr. Wright, she embraced the Christian faith. After a brief illness she

(Continued from Page 1) sisted in any way in making the

Charles Zarfoss, vice president in charge of traffic for the Western Maryland, today endorsed the \$1,000 check and returned it to the Free doms Foundation to help it continue its annual program.

The honor medal will be placed in the general offices of the Western Maryland, Standard Oil Building, Baltimore, where it will be preserved along with other outstanding awards for safety measures and other achievements of the company. Among the other awards is the

burg Chamber of Commerce at a aside. dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg shortly after the pageant. Cites Accomplishments

Nixon introduced each of the top ward winners, named to receive \$1,000 cash and medals for outstanding contributions to U.S. liberty, with a brief description of so far: blank. heir accomplishments, a hearty

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, of New bling timidly about statehood for York, prominent Catholic philoso- the two territories. oher and orator, for his television program "Life is Worth Living:" Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood producer for his public address, "Si-Lincoln Goes to Gettysburg."

The foundation also honored 264 hood for both. chools and school systems. Repdation President Kenneth D. Wells

The automobile bearing the Nixon | Senate. party was struck by another car en

died on September 19, 1833, and was buried in the graveyard of the Seneca Mission Church. A marble slab at the head of her selves, but probably not the Alasgrave contained the following in-

"In memory of the White Woman, Mary Jemison, daughter of Thomas Jemison and Jane Erwin, oorn on the ocean between Ireland and Philadelphia in 1742 or 43; raken captive at Marsh Creek, Pa., in 1755, carried down the Ohio; adopted into an Indian family; in 1759 removed to the Genesee River; was naturalized in 1817; removed to this place in 1831, and having survived two husbands and five children, leaving three still alive, she died September 19. 1833, aged about 91 years, having a few weeks before expressed a hope of pardon through Jesus Christ. The counsel of the Lord

**Erect Monument** For more than 40 years her remains rested in the mission ceme. main stumbling block. tery but the graveyard became neglected, and the city of Buffalo was threatening to expand and member of the Senate Interior and over-run the plot. Furthermore, the stone marking her grave was considered advisable to remove grandchildren, all living in the could rest undisturbed. Very propneighborhood of the Genesee Riv- erly the place selected was on an eminence on the left bank of the will, to a Delaware Indian, She-nin- Arriving home, they were kindly the British. This brought upon At a council of the Six Nations Genesee River a few miles from jee, by name. He was a noble man, received by the Indian mother, them, especially upon the Senecas, held in 1797 Mary Jemison was her former residence at Gardow

and strange as it may seem, I I should have loved my own sister which laid waste to the Seneca taining upwards of 19,000 acres erected over her final resting country. Mary Jemison was driven along the Genesee, the Gardow place with a bronze statue of from her home and found refuge Tract, where she had found refuge young Mary Jemison in Indian The year after her marriage she In the summer of 1760 (five in the Gardow Flats at another 20 years earlier. Thus she seemed costume, carrying an infant upon bore her first child, a girl, who years after her abduction) she point on the Genesee River where to be comfortably provided for her back, as she first appeared in the Genesee country.

This and the monument at St Ignatius Church in Buchanan Valley, Adams County, are the two Man Like SWOLLEN worthy tributes to Mary Jemison The area of her burial is now in- BALLOON Due To Gas cluded in the beautiful Letchworth Park, under the jurisdiction of the State of New York. As thousands each year visit the grave of Mary Jemison, it is to be hoped that something of her spirit of courage and her devotion to the responsibilities of life will enter their souls, so that the life and labors

As these same thousands meet land where she spent the rest of the Genesee," may it be known her days. Her daughter, Polly, and that this was little Mary Jemison son-in-law, George Shongo, with of Buchanan Valley, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

# RAIL OFFICIALS STATEHOOD FOR Russia Continues Its Attack On U. S.

WASHINGTON (P)-This year the the statehood they want than ever before. But for Alaskans, who want statehood too, the outlook is bleak.

approve before either of the territories gets statehood. The House gave its blessing to Hawaii twice. 1947 and 1950, and to Alaska once, bronze plaque presented to the 1950. The Senate has always igWestern Maryland by the Gettysnored or shoved the question ness" and demanded "intensified

Nevertheless, Hawaiian and Alaska statehood has been under Farm Income For examination by congressional committees for more than 15 years In that time there have been more than a dozen hearings. The rsult

And for even longer the Democongratulation and a warm hand- cratic and Republican parties in their campaign platform promises Top award winners included have been, until recently, mum-

"Rubbery Phrases"

Mostly they tried to duck with such rubbery phrases as "We favor eventual statehood" for them. lent Voices;" and the Western Mary- The Republicans were still pussyand Railway for its pageant, "Mr. footing in 1948 when the Demo-

But nothing happened then, as resentatives of some 20 schools at usual, in spite of President Truended yesterday's ceremonies and man's additional urging to his eceived their awards from Foun- Democratic - controlled Congress. Statehood couldn't get past the

Once again in 1952 the Demoroute to the railroad station follow- cratic platform put the "immediing the ceremony but no one was ate" label on Hawaii and Alaska injured and the vice president re- statehood. And in 1952 the Repubturned to Washington on schedule. licans made no bones about wanting "immediate" statehood for

They were less enthusiastic about Alaska, contenting themkans, with this phrase: "We favor statehood for Alaska under an equitable enabling act." Alaska Goes GOP

(Hawaii has been traditionally Republican but oddly in 1952 the Democrats made gains there while Alaska, Democratic for years, in 1952 elected a Republican Legis-

President Eisenhower tried to live up to the Republican platform at once, for in his State of the Union message he said he wanted Hawaii to become a state fast. He didn't mention Alaska. Shortly afterwards, he put Hawaiian statehood on his list of 11 "must" items for Congress. What makes it look better than

ever for Hawaii is what's been said inside Congress, particularly in the Senate, which has been the

Sen. Butler of Nebraska, who had been ranking Republican Insular Affairs Committee when the Democrats had a majority on it, used to be against Hawaiian

T' CAUS S TROUBLE

NEW YORK (A) The letter "u" and the word "conclusion" cause the most errors to commercial users of typewriters, say the dean of a chain of business schools Speedwriting Institute). The deans think "u" may be troublesome because it is located in the center section of the keyboard near many other letters frequently used in commercial Eng-

Lord Cornwallis, loser at York. town in the American Revolution, went on to military fame in India.

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MOSCOW (A) - Russian military leaders marked the 35th anniversary of the Red Army today with new calls for preparedness and vigilance against "all enemy agents," and a new attack on the United States.

The chief attack on the United people of Hawaii seem closer to States came from Marshal Vassilv Sokolovsky, whose appointment as chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces was disclosed Saturday. He

Both houses of Congress must wrote an article in Prayda, the Communist party newspaper. The Soviet war minister, Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, in an order of the day, called for the

vigilance" from all personnel.

# February Is High

WASHINGTON (P)-The Agriculture Department today forecast that farm income from the sale of products this month would be about two billion dollars, or just about the same as in February of last year. In January, it said, receipts from marketings were \$2,700,000,-000, approximately the level of Jan-

January receipts from livestock and livestock products were reported to have been \$1,400,000,000. or about 6 per cent under the figure for the same month last year. Recrats urged "immediate" state- ceipts for crops, however, were up 14 per cent from the same month

> Whitch-hazel is prepared from the juice of the leaves of the shrub of the same name.

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ons; safe and office equipment.

Household Goods

very good condition. Also a Servel

TRADE-IN FURNTTURE: 5-pc

breakfast suite. \$24.50: 9 1 6 felt

base rug (new) \$3.98; bedroom

suite \$59: Trade-In Purniture

refrigerator. Phone 663-Z.

motor; platform scales; bag wag-

ing, rough lumber, roofing and in- lines.

while mothers works. Telephone

DELUXE RESTAURANT

Write Box 20

phia 2, Pennsylvania.

1126-W.

rence, Chicago 30.

Beeline Fashions, 4145-GW Law-

Lost and Found

LOST: LARGE black and tan coon hound with Baltimore license. Call 915-R-4, Fairfield. Reward.

Special Notices

OLD STAMPS and coins wanted Best prices Write Larry Hendry 204 W. Market St., York, Pa

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NOW IS the time to nave that old Sewing Machine overhauled Our mechanic has the experience the necessary parts and your old machine is fully guaranteed No charge for estimate or call Ditzler's Hardware & Furniture. York

BINGO: KNIGHTS of Columbus Lincoln Square, every Monday night 8 o'clock Public invited and welcome Best in variety and

Springs Pa Phone 27-R-12

BINGO: EVERY Thursday night at teacher or principal who is ambi- level with the ground or blade can 8:00. Greenmount Community Fire Hall Cash tackpot.

### EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted WANTED: HELPER in local ga-

rage Apply by letter to Box 85, c/c Gettysburg Fimes BOY, 16 or over, or man for dairy and general farming. Living facilities furnished. Apply Ronald Baltzley, Employment Bureau, 20

WANTED: OFFICE man to keep books and answer phone, who is also willing and c. pable to clerk at retail stand, five days a week. Good pay. Apply R. J. Brendle, 102 Lincolnway East, New Oxford.

WANTED: AECHANICAL draftsman. Must have a minimum of one year of drawing board experience. Apply Inductive Equipment Corporation, Quarry Park, Gettysburg.

MEN FOR sales work. Neat appearing. Between 20 and 60 years of age. Should have car. Average earnings \$100 per week. See Mr. Delano, Monday evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock at the Hotel Get-

MAN FOR year around work on poultry farm. Apply in person to Red Rock Poultry Farm, Bigler-

### Male and Female Help 14

ANTED: COUPLE as attendants at county home. Salary, \$115 per month for the man, \$100 per month for the weman. Apartment furnished free, as are food and maintenance. Apply, Adams County Commissioners office, Court House, or steward at county

PART TIME: College or Seminary boy or girl for part time store and office clerking. Apply Box 21, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

## Female Help

15 WANTED: LADY, white, settled, live in, to care for convalescent elderly lady. No cooking or housework in refined home of two adults, son and mother, and housekeepers. Location within 30 miles of Gettysburg. Town of 6,500.
Write Box 23, c/o Gettysburg

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on FOR SALE: Tappan gas range, in dresses. Plenty of work for steady vorkers. Apply The Wagner Garment Co., formerly Keystone Gar-

WANTED: TWO women for kitchen work. Annie M. Warner Hospital Apply in mornings Mrs. Jarvis,



















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15 FOR SALE: 6-month-old Servel gas Live Stock Inquire or call between 5:30 and BAY QUARTER horse, 8 years old 3:30, Monday thru Friday, 343 \*Suitable for riding or driving. Harry William Barbour, Aspers R. 1, Pa. Phone Biglerville 21-R-23

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FOR SALE

refrigerator, 10.3 cu. ft. capacity

Farm and Garden

APPLE WOOD, stove length. By

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Also pudding for sale. Mrs. Cle

TWO FRONT quarters of beef

YOUNG STEER, by the half, 45c lb.

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New And Used Graders

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John Deere hay loader; wheel

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Holstein cow, fresh heifer calf,

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Sire, S. J. C. Valley Emperor Star.

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ONE AYRSHIRE heifer and 4

March, will be second calf. Carroll

Holstein heiters, freshen

most any lifting job, \$50.

FOR SALE: 17" television with INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR plow:

Duttera's Warehouse, New Oxford. FOR SALE: 3-year-old registered

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den tractor and saw. Self propelled

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One

tious to earn at least \$1,000.00 this be turned around and used for saw-

summer. This vacation position will ing in any length desired. Ideal

pay the right teacher \$1,000 to \$1,500 for cleaning brush or pasture land.

depending on ability and length of Also the following attachmer for

vacation. Minimum income guar- same: Sickle bar, mower, cultivators

anteed. Qualifications: Good record and plow. Special price \$295. This

and work habits, excellent character, is less than half-price of new one

Harrisburg, Pa.

AMERICAN FULBERT (Hazelnut) family favorite. Young bearer of tasty round nuts Effective in the shrub border or in hedges. Two 2 to 3 ft. size-offer No. 2-4-\$3.65 postpaid. 10 or more offer No. 2-24, \$1.60 each, postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide in color, offering complete as ortment nut crees, fruit trees, berry plants and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia.

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stock for 15 ft. carriage and 45 ft. LIVE POULTRY. Hignes cash marways. 3 taper movement head blocks ket prices Write Al'on Groth and pulleys. Price \$1125. You ave Spring Grove Pa Box 404 \$90 on this mill now. Also other PA U. S APPROVED PULLORUM sizes available. Lumber is high so why not get a high capacity mill CLEAN CHICKS JAY OLD OR

STARTEL For the egg producer or broiler raiser quantity prices on 1,000 or more Also Bronze and Beltsville poults. Price 'ist upon request. THE L. R. WALCE HATCHERY Greencastle, Penna Phone 244

ATTENTION CHICK PRICES GLASHED! We deliver free any breed you want. out agitator. The above coolers Vrite Square Deal Chick Co, Box built to stand years of hard 100, Hanover, Pa.

LEGHORN 'ULLET SALE WONDERFUL LAYERS OF LARGE white eggs. Day old pullets, \$15.00 per hundred. Free delivery direct to 20% off on any milk cooler or your farm. Write Square Deal Chick Co., Box 100, Hanover, Pa. have in stock, as we need room and

### ATTENTION POULTRYMEN!

Sales and service for the follow-If you are interested in a good ing: New Holland-Ferguson-Frick, hatching egg program using Nichols lumber, oak and yellow pine floor- Minneapolis Moline and other allied First Generating N. H. breeding Hatchery on U. S. Route 30, 4 miles

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Phone 2-2164

HANOVER — RESTAURANT and said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make was plant east of here at the Hunterstand town Rd. Phone 2-2164. Selling out of the following new

## Wanted to Buy

rope pulley, hay track and fittings, WANTED: POULTRY We buy poultry of all kinds Monday and 1 used double drum power hoist for Tuesday each week Will call for large lots. Small lots must be delivered to us. We buy Monday and Tuesday only, and quote prices on those ays only R. J. Brendle, 102 Lincolnway East, New Oxford Phone 14t. clover seed. W. . Jester, Bigler-

WANTED: PUPPIES, Collie, shepherd. Police, also crosses of these oreeds. W L. Eckert, Taneytown Md. Phone 3253.

WANTED: Used Living Room Desk.

## Phone 241-W.

## RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 31 March; 1 Holstein cow, freshen in 4-RCOM AND both partment for rent, \$60 a nonth. Possession March 1. Write Box 2, c/o Get-

### RENTALS

-ROOM APARTMENT in Bender ville 93-R-13.

FOUR-ROOM PARTMENT, all 1. Apply Bookmart.

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FOUR-ROOM APT. with bath Centrally located. Apply Pitzer's Men's 1951 Nash 4-dr., R&H., OD., one Wear, Lincoln Square.

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Plank, Gettysburg R. 1.

## THREE-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING

Wanted to Rent HUSBAND ANI expectant mother

## Box 14, c/o Gettysburg Times.

6-ROOM HOUSE. Partial bath. Gas heat, hot and cold water, garage, large lawn and garden. Phone

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tricity. In Orrtanna. Apply Samuel Fissel, Orrtanna.

SIX-ROOM FRAME house, bath, hot water gas furnace, gas water heater enclosed sun porch. 200 ft. frontage. 16 mile on Baltimore pike. Ausherman Bros. M. O. Rice, Rep. Kadel Bldg. Phone 161-Y.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 2 years old. Cellar, intregal garage, all conveniences. Part knotty pine walls and hard wood floors, 135x368 ft. lot, Possession 30 days, Frank Thomas, opposite Sunoco Station,
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A. C. Garland, Realtor, Littles- Eugene R. Hartman town, Pa. Phone 137.

TWO SPECIALS: 20 Acre truck and vegetable farm with stock and

Springs, 7-room frame house, barn, fruit, with stream, \$4,200. 67-Acre farm, Two Taverns sec-

tion, 7-room brick house, bath, without delay unto the electricity, bank barn, chicken houses, garage, 60 acres tillable, pasture with stream. Ausherman

house, part convs., immed. poss., West York Realty Agency, York, Pa., Phone 84278.

## **AUTOMOTIVE**

Automobiles for Sale

1940 STUDEBAKER Commander, after 5:30 p.m.

heater, OD., \$650. Dale Sites, Fairfield R. 1.

SPECIALS 1949 Buick Super 4-dr. R&H

1949 Plymouth Deluxe 4-dr.

1937 Chevrolet, 2-dr., heater, 1936 Oldsmobile 4-dr. heater 1951 Pontiac Deluxe 4-dr 162H Hydra

1951 Pontiac Deluxe, 2-dr., R&H 1950 Pontiac Conv. Cpe., R&H 1949 Pontiac, 4-dr., R&H., Hydra.

1949 Chevrolet 4-dr Heater 1948 Por tiac sedan coupe, R&H Hydra. 1947 Plymouth 4-dr. heaver

1949 Buick Sedanette R&H

1937 Pontiac 4-dr. heater. 1936 Buick, 1-dr. heater. RALPH A. WHITE Pontiac Sales & Service

Phone 27

USED CARS FOR SALE 1951 Plymouth 4-dr., fully equipped 1948 Pontiac convertible, fully

equipped.

Telephone 77 show. 150 Carlisle St.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 46

BEST BUYS IN TOWN! WRITTEN GUARANTEES' 1937 Nash 4-dr., R&H., very clean 1946 Nash 4-dr., H., nice.

1947 Ford 4-dr., drive it! 1947 Buick 4-dr. Super, clean, 1947 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H., new paint 1948 Willys Station Wagon, 22,000 miles.

1948 Studebaker 4-dr., R&H. 1949 Plymouth 4-dr., very good. 1949 Oldsmobile 2-dr., R&H., Hyd. 1949 Pontiac 2-dr., R&H., clean. 350 Buick Riviera, clean.

owner UNGER MOTOR COMPANY "Nash Sales ? Service Gettysburg, Pa.

1946 CIVILIAN Willys jeep, in good, condition, Cullison's Body Shop, 331 S. Washington St.

### SERVICES OFFERED

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PROFESSIONAL RE-WEAVING. fabric-darning, etc. of moth holes, tears, burns Mrs. D. B. Shetter, S. Main St., Biglerville, phone

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### LEGAL NOTICES

In re: Estate of C. Arthur Brame,
late of Straban Township,
Adams County, Penneylvania,

this sewing inspiration . . . just 25c. deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testa County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate are Business Properties 38 claims or demands against the estate and required to make known

R. D. #5
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Executrix of the estate of
C. Arthur Brame, deceased.

126 Baltimore Street

GRANT OF LETTERS

FOR SALE 24-acre farm, off route above named decedent have been granted and were busily engaged in burn- Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, Philadel-94 between Mt. Holly and York unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against chicken house, 11 acres clear, some the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are re-quested and required to make payment R. SUNDAY.

Administrator. O. Box 182 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

or to his attorney The First National Bank Building,

Gettysburg, Pa.

Pa. Bids must be subitted not later than of Stratton and York Sts., and be- Shorb and family of Fairfield and February 26, 1958. The board reserves came Overland dealers the right to accept or reject bids.
D. L. HOSPELHORN, Secretary,

(Continued from Page 1)

Indian village, an airport, pipe their coal yards just north of the gres, U. S. OCS, Fort Devens, Mass., cleaner men and similar articles railroad on Stratton St. The auto spent the weekend with their parmade by the Cubs; Troop 71, business and the coal business ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan numerous models made by the both prospered and about 1929 and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, scouts, including a model of a stage the Oylers constructed the con- respectively. coach, stamp collections, foot stools crete block building on the site of Dr. W. R. Cadle addressed the with woven tops, woven baskets and the former lime kilns, between Private Duty Nurses of the Warner a mineralogy collection.

theme, using pictures and models. garage and on the second floor ganization in the board room of the Models ranged over many fields of was a show room for Willys-Over- Warner Hospital on Thursday eve-1045 transportation, but a train made land cars. of spools and match boxes won most attention. The Troop 79 units dem- his widow inherited his interest. onstrated signalling by various methods, showed cooking utensils made by the scouts from tin cans, how many auto dealers there were Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel were: model knives, links and boats, and persons in their autos. a fingerprint set in use.

Thanks From Hartman

merit badge with a display of types garage storage In 1940 the second Weekend visitors at the home of of wood, pictures and fire fighting floor of the concrete block addi- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were equipment. The troop last year was tion to the garage was leased to Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel, responsible for the planting of 30,- the clothing factory which still oc- Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. George 000 seedling trees during a forestry cupies it. campaign.

throughout the day on Cub. Boy ago, still is with his father at the and Explorer Scout work. District Committee Chairman Eu- As to the future of the coa

gene Hartman expressed his ap- business in which he was engaged

## Today's Pattern

2373

SIZES 12 - 48

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes are being conducted on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock at St. Joseph College for teaching Sunday School in the neighboring parishes. Sister Rosemary Pfaff instructs the classes.

Sister Robertine Weiden, dean of studies, addressed the student body at a general assembly on Friday in De Paul Auditorium.

sored by the Physical Education Department is planned for the latter part of March. Practice for the event is now underway in the college pool. February and March have been designated as Pridwin months at Mount St. Mary's. Pridwin, the school yearbook, presented a Glee Club concert by the College Glee Club and a dance last Friday which was highlighted by the crowning of a Pridwin Queen. Previous to the game with Baltimore University Saturday, the Pridwin sponsored a pep rally and parade in town which concluded "Pridwin Week" and opened the drive for pledges and subscriptions for the yearbook.

Has Rirthday Party A cotton basic to fill your every Vivian Topper, Balitmore, spent day needs! It has shoulder pleats the weekend at the home of Mr. and to add easy bodice fullness; patch Mrs. Donald Topper and daughter, pockets, a collar that's easy to

> Paul Harner, University of Maryland, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Center Square.

daughter, Octavia, and Mrs. Charles

Charles E. Shorb was confined to his home last week with the grippe. Paul McNair, U. S. Navy, visited SPRING-SUMMER FASHION over the weekend with his parents,

trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern Fey who died during the week at a hospital in Detroit, Mich. Sister St. Joseph's High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters and daughter, Susan Ruth, Baltimore, visited with Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker Sr., over the

In 1891 Alexander transferred Rosensteel, over the weekend. his part of the partnership to Har- | Weekend quests at the home of ry J. Oyler and the firm became Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders were W. Oyler and Bro., the name Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and which it has retained through more children of Biglerville and Marianne

century Wesley and Harry Oyler phia, visited her mother, Mrs. Euknown as Hallie Hoffman, late of the Borough of Fairfield, Adams County, Pennsylvania. were buying lime by the carload over the weekend with his parents,

Marie Topper, St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper.

with Mrs. McMahon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Deatherage over the weekend. Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T.

rage and the kiln business. Fire The Emmitsburg Fire Co. was destroyed the garage at the York called on Saturday evening about St. intersection and the war pre- 8:30 to extinguish a fire in an elecvented their obtaining limestone tric transformer on the Frailey Rd. The abandoned the kiln busi- A car had struck the light pole

Jean White, McKnightstown, Pa., books, airplane models, a model 1917 this time at the location of Robert Jordan and Donald Rod-

Wesley Oyler died in 1933 and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel visited on Thursday evening with

Harry Oyler doesn't recall just Recent visitors at the home of

Robert Topper spent Sunday and

Constantine and family of Silver

PITTSBURGH (A) - Communist Steve Nelson, convicted of violating the state's anti-sedition law, is ree on \$20,000 bond today pending Pennsylvania Supreme Court uling on his new trial appeal.

town, Alexandria, Va.







Apartments for Rent 31

ville. All conveniences. Call Bigler-

conveniences. \$65. Available March

apartment in Arendtsville, Possession about March 1. Call Bigler-ville 149-R-14.

FOR RENT: Housekeeping apartment, 2 large rooms and bath.

OR RENT: New apartment, 4 rooms and bath, Near Cettysburg. L. D.

House for Rent

trailer. Telephone Fairfield 910-R-13.

desire 2-bedroom apartment or small home. State all details. Vill supply excellent references. Write

## REAL ESTATE

House for Sale

Fairfield 30-W.

posession, Call Gettysburg 478-Y. SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE with elec-

Real estate, fixtures and equipment. For quick sale price reduced to \$9,500. Separate house available for purchase for living quarters. or to her attorney:

## Farms for Sale

equipment available. West York Realty Agency, Phone York 84278.

Bros., c/o M. O. Rice, Rep., Kadel Bldg., phone 161-Y. 199 A. S.W. of Gettysburg, 150 A. till., bal, pasture with stream and woodland. Bank barn with straw shed, other bldgs., 10-rm. brick

FOR SALE: 1948 Frazer 4-dr. sedan,

GOODWILL USED CARS

1949 Ford Tudor, heater 1948 Willy. Station Wagon, heater

1951 Pontiac Deluxe 4-dr R&H.

1947 Pentiac sedan coupe, R&H 1946 Pontiac 4-dr R&H. 1940 Nash 4-ar. heater.

Littlestown, Pa 15 N. Queen St.

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-dr., fully 1949 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, like

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Harry Oyler (Continued from Page 1)

Sleeve, neckline choice too!

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No 2373 is cut in sizes 12, 14,

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and 48. Size 18, 41/2 yds. 35-in. Ric

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BOOK, agog from cover to cover

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than a half century. Somewhere about the turn of the Notice hereby is given that Letters of from the quarries at Bittingers, Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer.

Buy Auto Business "Ed" Arter was in the coal business near the lime kilns of 'W. Oyler and Bro." and when Arter decided to go out of the business the Oyler brothers found themselves in both lime and coal

operations. In 1916 they decided to engage in the automobile business. They For 2,500 tons, more or less, of crushed stone. FOB quarry, by Board of Supervisors, Huntington Township, Adams Co.,

came Overland dealers. In 1917 they lost both their ga- family. 4-door, Reasonable price. Contact actual camp site; Cub Pack 79, scrap ness and built a new garage in which caused the fire.

Pack 73 used transportation as its building was used partially as a thesia" at the meeting of the or-

First To Use Newspapers

Indian headdresses, Indian drums, when he and Wesley started in Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle and and bows and arrows. Explorer Post that business, but he says, "cer- family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosen-73's display included histories of tainly not as many as there are steel, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. music written by the scouts, books now." The Oylers were among George Constantine and family, on music, pictures of famous musi- the first Gettysburg auto dealers Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. cians and the band. Troop 73 showed to use advertisements in newspa- George Callan Sr., Frederick, Md. woodcraft, from model planes to pers to a large extent to interest Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and Mrs. About 1933 they abandoned the Monday in Altoona visiting with

His son, C. Lester "Spikey" Motion pictures were shown Oyler, who joined him 20 years office, winding up the business.

preciation to the scout troops "for tor half a century, Mr. Oyler wil this excellent display of scout work," make no prediction He does note, and thanked Sydney Poppay, Henry however, that he personally does M. Scharf and others for their as- not use coal to heat his own home SWOPE'S ATLANTIC SERVVICE sistance in connection with the "and neither do lots of other peo

# WATER PAGEANT

the freshmen who are interested in

The annual water pageant spon-

Shirley. finish and gentle six-gore skirt.

> Tommy Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, celebrated his 30 first birthday on Friday with a small party held at his home. Those present were: Lynn, Michael and Karen Shorb, Mrs. Henry Troxell and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair. Prayers were asked at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, for Sister Margaret

Margaret was formerly registrar at

Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. Laura

Sanders of Washington, D. C. Miss Catherine Rotering, Philadelcentury Wesley and Harry Oyler phia, visited her mother, Mrs. Eu-

ing the lime for the use of farmers phna, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Adams, over one weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon and daughters of McSherrystown, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb and

their garage and the railroad. The Hospital on the subject of "Anaes-

Mrs. William A. Frailey.

Willys dealership and continued their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Troop 88 outlined the forestry with the coal business and some and Mrs. Pius Kelly and family.

In his youth, George Washington

urveyed the streets of his home

SCORCHY SMITH 5 LIMBIAN SPACE RAIDERS LIE POISED TO POUNCE ON ASTAR CRAFT FLYING THE OLD TRADE ROUTE TO THE SATELLITE,

JUMPIN' JUPITER! LOOK AT 'EM! MUST E A FULL FLEET AFTER S LIKE A SWARM OF SCORCHY'S TRIO HORTCUTS BETWEEN







One Killed As

**Jets Crash** 

Labrador;

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (A)-Three U. S.

south of Greenland, his fate un-

known. The other two escaped

The planes were part of a flight

The three that crashed were re-

Ran Out Of Fuel

approach in formation when the

leader's craft ran out of fuel. All

three planes struck the ground

about 31/2 miles east of the big

A rescue helicopter located the

two surviving pilots within 20 min-

utes. One was taken to Goose Bay

immediately, while the helicopter

crew chief, A. 1C Thomas Millett

of Palmyra, Me., stayed with the

other. They were picked up yes-

the helicopter from making a sec-

ond flight Saturday. During the

night Millett fashioned a shelter

from the wreckage, inflated its rub-

ber raft for the remaining pilot

and administered first aid in below

Find Third Plane

pilot were found yesterday morn-

Later Saturday the pilot of the

fourth craft radioed that his engine

quit and he planned to bail out

when the plane descended to 5,000

feet. Actual bail-out time has not

Four planes searched the area

off Southern Greenland for two

hours without success before bad

weather forced abandonment of the

hunt. Unfavorable conditions con-

The U. S. Air Force withheld

our fundamental areas of agree-

vits before their unions may use

the machinery of the National

He mentioned two possible

changes: requiring affidavits from

employers as well; and scrapping

of the provision in favor of the

creation of some sort of agency

which would determine whether a

union was Communist-dominated.

Smith's committee plans to start

About 48 per cent of American

families use wine at home, a re-

cent survey indicates.

Taft - Hartley hearings early next

Labor Relations Board.

ment laid down."

emergency strikes.

tional emergency.

of kin have been notified.

The third plane and its lifeless

freezing temperatures.

been confirmed.

tinued yesterday.

Unfavorable weather prevented

terday

They were making a ground radar

# **ADMINISTRATION** SEEKING ACCORD Department men cose to Durkin, figures the labor and industry members can reach agreements on

hower administration today gave business and labor representatives operators Association and Ben Pilot Missing a chance to seek agreement on changes in the controversial Taft-Hartley labor law. Prospects of

committee for its first meeting.

The committee, named by Durkin last week with Eisenhower's of the advisory committee who okay, is composed of five members each representing the public, industry and labor. All sides seem successful outcome.

Miracle Needed .

ever suggestions he gets from the Mine Workers. committee in preparing amend-

ments to be submitted to Con-

Hardly anyone, including Labor Department men cose to Durkin, amendments short of some miracle. The committee members include such figures as AFL President George Méany, CIO President WASHINGTON P - The Eisen- Walter Reuther, President Harry Morelle of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company.

It was clear that Durkin, for F84 jet fighters crashed near Goose mer chief of the AFL Plumbers Bay Air Base in Labador Saturday agreement on major points were Union and only Democrat in the and another is missing after one Eisenhower Cabinet, intended to of the worst multiple jet accidents Secretary of Labor Durkin-to make a try at least at winning in history. whom President Eisenhower has some degree of agreement on Taft- The U. S. Air Force says one given responsibility for drafting Hartley changes. Eisenhower has pilot was killed. Another is missing Taft-Hartley law changes for Con- promised to support changes fair over the Atlantic about 100 miles gress—called together an advisory to both labor and management.

### Moses With Lewis

Durkin planned to put members serious injury. customarily bargain together on of 16 F84s en route to Europe and contracts into subcommittees to were flying from Goose Bay to try for agreements on Taft-Hart- Narsarssuak in Greenland. to have fingers crossed on any ley changes. For instance, he arranged to have Moses work on turning to Goose Bay after their the same subcommittee with John flight leader rported his auxiliary Durkin said he will use what- L. Lewis, president of the United fuel tanks weren't feeding properly.

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| 8:15                         | News; G. Rayburn,<br>comedy & music<br>Jinx Falkenburg &<br>Tex McCrary—             | News, P. Robinson .<br>Breakfast with<br>Dorothy and Dick<br>Kollmar       | News, C. McCarthy .<br>The Fitzgeralds—<br>Ed and Pegeen                     | News Roundup Bob Haymes Shot musical variety                              |
| 9:00<br>9:15<br>9:30<br>9:45 | interview<br>News; Jim Coy, with   | News, H. Hennessy . John Gambling The McCanns at Home                      | Breakfast Club, with<br>Don McNeill,<br>Sam Cowling,<br>variety show         | This Is New Yor<br>with Bill Leonar<br>Joan Edwards, w<br>songs and stori |
| 10:15<br>10:30               | Welcome Travelers,<br>Tommy Bartlett<br>Herb Sheldon Show .<br>Victor Lindlahr       | News, H. Gladstone .<br>Martha Deane and<br>her guest,<br>interview        | My True Story<br>10:25, Whispering<br>Streets, drama<br>When a Girl Marries  | Arthur Godfrey Ti<br>Tony Marvin,<br>The Mariners,<br>Marion Marlowe      |
| 11:15<br>11:30               | Strike It Rich,<br>with Warren Hull .<br>Bob and Ray<br>Bob Hope Sigw                | Ladies Fair, with<br>Tom Moore<br>Queen for a Day,<br>with Jack Bailey .   | Like a Millionaire,<br>Jack Gregson<br>Break the Bank,<br>with Bud Collyer . | Janette Davis,<br>Frank Parker .<br>Grand Slam, quiz<br>Rosemary          |
|                              |  | AFTERNOON P  |  | 2-  |
| 12:15<br>12:30               |  | H. R. Baukhage<br>News, P. Robinson  | News; Jack Berch   | Aunt Jenny<br>Helen Trent   |
| 1:00<br>1:15<br>1:30<br>1:45 | Conrad Nagel Show,   | Barbara Welles and   | Mary Margaret McBride, with guests and                                       | The Road of Life .<br>Ma Perkins<br>Young Dr. Malone<br>The Guiding Light |
| 2:15<br>2:30                 | News; Herb Sheldon<br>Shog<br>Dave Garroway<br>Kukla, Fran & Ollie .                 | A. L. Alexander's<br>Mediation Board<br>Mac McGuire Show<br>The Answer Man | Eddie Dunn Show,<br>variety  | Second Mrs. Burto<br>Perry Mason<br>This Is Nora Drai<br>The Brighter Day |
| 3:15<br>3:30                 | Life Can Be Beautiful<br>Road of Life<br>Pepper Young Family<br>Right to Happiness . | Club, music Patt Barnes  | Tennessee Ernie,<br>disk jockey  | Hilltop House<br>House Party, with<br>Art Linkletter .<br>Home Folks      |
| 4:15<br>4:30                 | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Young WidderBrown<br>Woman in My House            | The Merry Mailman  | Cal Tinney Show  Dean Cameron Show, commentary                               | 4:05, Emily<br>Kimbrough Sho<br>Galen Drake                               |
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| 5:15         | Front Page Farrell .<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>The Doctor's Wife | Yukon, drama   | Bobby Sherwood<br>Show   | Faulk, with  |
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|              |  | EVENING PRO  |  |  |
| 6:15         | News, Ken Banghart<br>Sports; Columns<br>Bob and Ray       | On the Human Side .<br>Dorothy and Dick<br>News, H. Gladstone .        | G. Hamilton Combs<br>Mostly Music,<br>on records                                   | News, Allan Jac<br>Dwight Cooke &<br>Curt Massey Tis |
| 7:15<br>7:30 | Mishel Piastro   | News; Answer Man .<br>Gabriel Heatter                                  | News, Taylor Grant.<br>Elmer Davis, news.<br>The Silver Eagle,<br>adventure drama. | Junior Miss, con<br>Jo Stafford Sho                  |
| 8:15         | Raymond Massey .<br>Red Skelton Show,                      | by Mickey Spillane<br>High Adventure,                                  | Sparring Partners,<br>Walter Kiernan<br>Paul Whiteman Teen<br>Club, variety        | Mr. and Mrs. No                                      |
| 9:15         | Fibber McGee and   | Never Ends<br>On & Off the Record,                                     | Town Meeting:<br>Is U. N. World's<br>Hope for Peace? .<br>Erwin D. Canham          | J. Carrol Nai<br>My Friend Irma                      |
| 10:15        | News; The First  | Frank Edwards<br>Elton Britt Show<br>Weather; The Show<br>Shop; sports | Combs, with  | Show, variety<br>News: Cedric A                      |
| 11.00        | News Ken Ranchart  | News Lyle Van  | Vince Williams Show  | News and Anal  |

5:00 Just Plain Bill ... Sgt. Preston of the Big Jon and Sparkie 5:05, John Henry

### Many Are Asking Clemency For Spies

er Manhattan today on their way to Washington to seek clemency names of those involved until next for atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The hundreds of petitioners were (R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee said, meanwhile that he is traveling by ferryboat from Manattempting to get agreement be- hattan to Jersey City, N. J., to tween union and management rep- board a special 16-car train for the resentatives on certain changes rest of the trip. The train seats House announced today that Presisides concede should be 1,000.

Members of the group said they "My feeling is that we have in will try to see President Eisenhow- to Russia and Francis White to be the past gone at it the wrong way," er and members of Congress, in ambassador to Mexico. Smith said in a copyrighted inter- pressing demands for commutation view with the magazine U. S. of the death sentence for the Rosen-News and World Report. "We started throwing things around and

# disagreeing before we really got 2 Countries Wipe

He said he sees as major areas of disagreement the question of nation-wide bargaining, the Taft-Hartley ban on the closed shop, and the provision for handling ing of a treaty to wipe out trade try. On the latter point, he said it barriers between their two coun-

is his feeling "that we haven't ex- tries. plored compulsory arbitration far enough as a last resort in a na-Smith said he expected some change to be made in the provision to eliminate gradually import taxes they not only will reproduce white which requires that union officials and other hindrances to trade. in the proper combination but will

Foreign Minister Arturo Olavarria said the treaty was open to other nations. He called it "the NEW YORK (A)-Bustling crowds first step" in realizing the economstreamed aboard ferryboats in Low- ic unity of the two countries and said it would provide the groundwork for eventual unification with

## Bohlen, White Get Diplomatic Posts

all their neighboring states.

WASHINGTON (A) - The White dent Eisenhower will nominate Charles Bohlen to be ambassador 10:05-11:00-Dance Date

Both Bohlen and White are ca- 12:00-12:05-News reer diplomats.

At Mexico City, White will succeed William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York, who resigned as ambassador last December.

Out Trade Barriers Bohlen, now State Department P.M. counselor, will succeed George F. SANTIAGO, Chile (P-The presi- Kennan as envoy to Moscow. Kendents of Chile and the Argentine nan recently was labeled personalpushed for eventual South Ameri- ly unacceptable by the Soviet Uncan unity today following the sign- ion, and has returned to this coun-

In color television, the primary Chile's Carlos Ibanez and Argen- colors are not red, blue and yeltine Juan D. Peron, the latter here low. Rather they are red, blue and on a one-week state visit, an green. This combination was nounced their agreemnt Saturday picked, the experts say, because must file non-Communist affida- They signed the pact during a con- affect all other hues as well.

## How To Start Asparagus

Asparagus roots should be planted as early in March as soil can be made ready. Roots should be ordered at once for March 1 delivery. In the meantime interested readers should write the editor, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope or a 3-cent stamp, for our simple asparagus planting instructions. Of course, all early gardening questions are invited. Include them.

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## W-G-E-T **Programs**

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 1450 ON YOUR DIAL

5:00- 5:30-Campus Capers 5:30- 5:45-Journey to Storyland 5:45- 6:00-John Basehore Show 6:00- 6:05-News 6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar

6:15- 6:30-Behind the News 6:30- 6:55-Dinner Date 6:55- 7:00-Weather Summary

7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:15-Spotlight on Sports 7:15- 7:30-Here Is Australia

7:30- 7:45-Robert Montgomery 7:45- 8:00-Dick Haymes Show 8:00- 8:15-Rev. R. R. Kunkel 8:15- 8:45-Lean Back and Listen 8:45- 9:00-Excursions in Science

9:00- 9:05-News 9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters 10:00-10:05-News

10:05-11:00-Dance Date 11:00-11:05-News 11:05-12:00—Sleepytime Serenade

12:00-12:05-News TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00- 6:05-News 6:05- 7:00-Sunrise Serenade 7:00- 7:30-Morning Moods 7:30- 7:35-Sports Roundup 7:35- 7:45-Morning Moods 7:45- 8:00-Raymond Massey 8:00- 8:05-News 8:05- 8:10-Pa News 8:10- 8:45-Morning Moods 8:45- 9:00-Morning Devotions

9:00- 9:15-Bob Eberly Show 9:15- 9:30-Music by Morgan 9:30- 9:45-Vagabond Verse 9:45-10:00-Songs of Our Time 10:00-10:05-News

10:05-10:15-Adams County News 10:15-10:30-Morning Special 10:30-11:00-Homemaker Harmonies 11:00-11:15-Sacred Heart

11:15-11:45-House of Music 12:00-12:15-News 12:15-12:20-Market Report 12:20-12:25-Weather Report 12:25-12:30-Farm News 12:30-12:45-America on the March

12:45- 1:00-Adams Co. Jubilee 1:00- 1:30-Songs of the Hills 1:30- 1:45-Hollywood Happenings 1:45- 2:30-Shellac Shack 2:30- 3:00-The Brighter Side 3:00- 3:15-News

3:15- 3:30-Let's Go to Town 3:30- 3:55-Music for Tuesday ference in the presidential offices. 4:00- 5:45-Campus Capers 5:45- 6:00-Eileen Lightner Show

6:00- 6:05-News 6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar 6:15- 6:30-Behind the News 6:30- 7:00-Dinner Date 7:00- 7:05-News

7:05- 7:15-Spotlight On Sports 7:15- 7:30-The Three Suns 7:30- 7:45-Three-Quarter Time 8:00- 8:15-Here's to Veterans 8:15- 8:30-Excursions in Science

8:30- 8:45-Lean Back and Listen 8:45- 9:00-The Marine Story 9:00- 9:05-News 9:05-10:00-Music of Masters 10:00-10:05-News

11:00-11:05-News 11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade

# **Television**

**Programs** 

WMAR Channel 2 4:00-Western Trails 5:00-The Bailey Gos. Show 6:00-The Early Show 6:55-Spinning The Sports World 7:00-7 O'clock Final 7:15—The Big Question
7:30—Douglas Edwards
7:45—The Perry Como Show
8:00—The Video Theater

8:30-Arthur Godfrey 9:00-"I Love Lucy" 9:30-The Red Buttons Show -Studio One

11:00—Chronoscope 11:15—The Late Edition 1:45-Bible Reading 1:50-Sign off WBAL Channel 11 4:00-Kate Smith Sh

5:10—"Hawkins Falls" 5:15—Gabby Hayes Show 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Silver Saddle Roundup 6:45—Your News Reporter 0-The Shadow Stumpers 7:30—The Snadow Stumpers
7:30—Those Two
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—What's My Name?
8:30—Thomas L. Thomas and Orchestra
9:00—Hollywood Opening Night 9:30—Hollywood Opening Night
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Dangerous Assignment
11:00—Eleventh Hour Finals
11:05—The Weather Report
11:10—Picture Playhouse
12:15—Late News
12:20—Program Previews
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5:30—Film Funnies
6:00—Shopping for You
6:30—Second Freedom 6:45—The Newsman 6:50—The Sportsman 6:55—The Weatherman 7:00—Old Nickelodeon Daze 7:00—Old Nickelodeon Daze
7:15—Film
7:30—Hollywood Screen Test
8:30—Johns Hopkins Science Review

8:30-Johns Hopkins Science Review
9:30-The Big Idea
9:30-News Headlines
9:35-Boxing: Johnny Bratton vs. Tuzo
(Kid) Portuguez
10:50-TV Theater
11:50-Final Edition
11:55-Tomorrow on WAAM

Ike Plays Round Of Golf Today WASHINGTON (A) - President

of golf. The President left the White House shortly before 11 am. m. for the Burning Tree Country Club in

for a Washington's Birthday round

nearby Maryland. There was no information as to who was in the President's party. Since the birthday anniversary fell on Sunday, today is a holiday for most federal workers. Eisenhower fell in line by scheduling no appointments. Even the usual Monday morning strategy meeting

with congressional leaders was

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called off.



TAKES FORD POST - H. Rowan Gaither, Jr., is the new president of the Ford Foundation. Gaither, 43, a San Francisco attorney, succeeds Paul Hoffman who resigned.

(Continued from Page 1) bers will be held at the fraternity the evening, O'Connell continued, houses to be followed at 8 p.m. by Jacqueline and Michael left the the Skit Night competition in Plank house but later telephoned thy gymnasium. Trophies will be award- were on their way to Elkton, Md., ed to the winning acts.

Initiations On Saturday Saturday's program opens with breakfast meetings. A luncheon of saying they were going to help the all visiting alumni is scheduled for couple get married. 12:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. the individual fraternities will hold their been at the O'Connell home, Menformal initiation ceremonies which gonia would only comment: "I have will be followed by the initiation nothing more to say." banquets.

On Sunday the members and their guests will attend special chapel services with the remainder of the day devoted to house discussions.

Scheduled throughout the weekend are sessions on scholarships, social life, finances, rushing techniques, pledge training and a special meeting on publications to be led by Gordon Whitcraft, feature editor, Philadelphia Bulletin and president of the Gettysburg-Philadelphia Alumni Club.

# SAYS FEDERAL COURTS DELAY PA. EXECUTIONS

Robert E. Woodside is considering asking Congress to define more clearly the jurisdiction of state and kins Hospital, Baltimore, were federal courts to prevent con- held Saturday morning at 9:30 demned slayers from keeping their cases in the courts indefinitely through technical appeals. Woodside said that a dozen cases

tied up through appeals from one U. S. Court to another, some of them for six years. "It is a very serious situation."

it "an invasion of the sovereign Felix Hemler. rights of Pennsylvania by the federal courts." "We expect," Woodside said, 'to ask Congress to institute cer-

tain changes which will prevent

this situation." The death sentence cases tied up in Federal Courts through appeals include David Almeida and Edward Hough, Philadelphia County; David Darcy, Harold Foster and Harry Zeitz, Bucks County, and Dominick Daversa, Westmoreland County. All were sentenced to death for slayings which occurred

in 1947.

Others include James Smith, Phi adelphia County, and Ollie Carey, Mountgomery County, for slayings in 1948.

## MARKETS

(Wholesale quotations from the States Department of Agriculture)

# YOUNG COUPLE REPORTED TO BE MISSING AGAIN

WASHINGTON (A)-Police in 13 states were on the alert today to watch for a Trenton, N. J., coed and her 16-year-old boy friend, despite insistence by the girl's father that she was at home with her family.

The police lookout order, relayed to Northeastern states yesterday. concerned Jacqueline Jane Mengoni 18, of Trenton, and Michael O'Connell of Bethesda, Md. It was only a little more than a

week ago that the pair was taken into custody at Daytona Beach, Fla., 10 days after they vanished from the Bucknell University cam-

"My daughter is home with us," the girl's father, Joseph Mengoni, said at his Trenton home last night. 'She has been home all week end. As for the boy, I don't know where he is, but I wish I did. I don't know what this is all about." Reports Son Missing

J. E. O'Connell, the boy's father, filed a missing persons report on his son Saturday night. He said the girl and her parents visited their home Saturday. Sometime during to get married.

Mr. and Mrs. Mengoni, the boy's father went on, left immediately,

Asked whether his daughter had Earlier this month, the couple

went to Florida in the O'Connell family car after Michael had made a week end visit to the Bucknell campus at Lewisburg, Pa. They were taken into custody Feb. 14 in Florida. Father Opposes Marriage

The elder O'Connell, who has said he is opposed to their marriage

asked Montgomery County police to broadcast a lookout for the family car. A watch for the pair in Elkton and Ellicott City, Md., possible marriage spots, has been vain. Meanwhile, at Bucknell University, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, said Jaqueline is no longer connected with the school

-that she "just dropped out." "She did not register for the second semester after being found in Florida that time," Miss Steven-

HOLD JENNINGS SERVICE

Funeral services for Allen Parks Jennings, Emmitsburg R. D., who died Thursday in the Johns Hopo'clock at Allison's Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, and at 10 o'clock at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, near Emmitsburg. The Rev. Fr. of slayers sentenced to die are Stanley Scarff officiated and interment was in St. Anthony's

Shrine Cemetery. The pallbearers were Harry Scott, Maurice Orndorff, Roy Weivell, Richard Woodside told a reporter, terming McCullough, Edward Seltzer and

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